

## Yeltsin impeachment fails

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin survived an impeachment attempt by hard-liners at the crowded opening of Congress Tuesday and then proposed a compromise to trim presidential powers but continue market reforms.

His proposal drew strong opposition. Early votes indicated that neither Yeltsin's supporters nor opponents had the strength to force through their ideas, leaving them groping for middle ground that would avoid a stalemate.

Yeltsin urged lawmakers to resist the champions of "hard-line Bolshevism" who threaten to divide the society, to set the executive and legislative branches against each other in a final clash, to weaken the state and breed chaos.

His proposal was aimed at generating new momentum for his economic reforms by preventing the Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by hard-liners elected before the collapse of the Soviet

Union, from hobbling the more radical Cabinet.

Hard-liners want to slow the economic changes and drop acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar.

Gaidar was scheduled to speak Wednesday.

In an hour-long speech in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Yeltsin accused lawmakers of putting "their own ambitions, careers, demagoguery and cheap political effects above the truth, the interests of the people and the state."

Outside the Kremlin, several hundred demonstrators carrying red Communist hammer-and-sickle banners pushed through a police

line and endured zero temperatures to chant anti-Yeltsin slogans as lawmakers crossed Red Square.

Hundreds of pro-reform coal miners also shouted at deputies as they entered Spassky Gate.

Yeltsin's compromise proposal drew sharp criticism from the 1,041-member body.

Even reform lawmakers said prospects were slim for the plan, which would preserve many of the sweeping powers Yeltsin has held since the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

The Congress opened in tumult Tuesday as an obscure Siberian lawmaker, Ivan Fedoseyev, challenged Yeltsin's signing of a pact

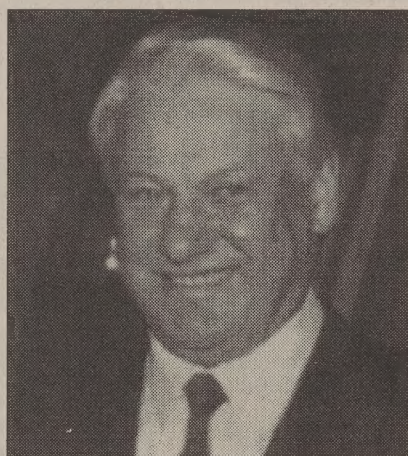
with Belarus and Ukraine on Dec. 8, 1991, ending the Soviet Union and founding the Commonwealth of Independent States. Fedoseyev wanted Russia's Constitutional Court to rule whether Yeltsin's actions "give reason for his impeachment."

As Yeltsin watched stony-faced from the dais, the proposal lost 429-352. The results showed Yeltsin's supporters have the strength to stave off attacks by hard-liners, but it also indicated his foes form a solid core of opposition.

The Congress is dominated by former Communists, who make up 86 percent, or 912, of the members.

Yeltsin said he opposed efforts to dissolve the Congress and hold new elections.

"It's simply absurd to start a stabilization period with the destruction of any of the top institutions of power. It would only aggravate the situation in the country," Yeltsin told lawmakers.



BORIS YELTSIN

## BYU professor's Scotland mission sees 400 percent convert increase

By BRIAN KAGEL  
Senior Reporter

It is not often that one gets the chance to serve in the same mission twice and see convert baptisms quadruple during the second time around. One BYU religion professor has had that rare opportunity.

At 19, Joseph F. McConkie served in the Edinburgh Scotland mission. Twenty-seven years later, he and his wife Brenda were called to preside over that same mission.

The mission's baptisms had been on a plateau for 10 years prior to that second mission. By the end of the McConkie's three years, the mission's baptisms had increased 400 percent.

So how did the mission see that kind of growth? McConkie said the first step was getting the missionaries to teach more discussions. "At first the companionships were teaching about one and a half discussions a week. Eventually they were averaging 10 to 12 discussions a week."

Then McConkie encouraged his missionaries to answer all investigator questions only from the revelations of the Restoration. "The Bible is not common

ground, it is a battle ground. Conversion takes place on sacred ground, in the Sacred Grove.

"After 6 or 8 months we challenged our missionaries to not only answer questions from modern revelation, but leave their Bibles at home for one month. By the end of the month no one would do otherwise," he said.

McConkie said using only modern revelation with "professional Mormon bashers" worked well. "We told them we believed in a God who could still speak and this is what he says — it took the wind right out of their sails."

McConkie's missionaries found that when they were true to the message of the Restoration there was a more powerful spirit during discussions, their investigators were more accepting of the message, missionary self-confidence was higher, the converts were more deeply rooted and the missionaries enjoyed their missions more.

The few objections to this Bible-less teaching approach came mainly from Scottish returned missionaries.

"We did what we felt was right for our mission. It was what the spirit seemed to direct ... and we saw marvelous success."



Religion professor Joseph F. McConkie presided over the Edinburgh Scotland mission, the same mission he served in as a youth.

## U.N. urged to send troops to assist starving Somalians

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Relief officials on Tuesday urged the United Nations to quickly authorize more military muscle to guarantee that aid reaches hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis.

As the U.N. Security Council debated whether to take up a U.S. offer for a force of 30,000 to deliver the food, some of the officials worried that an influx of foreign troops could spark retaliation against foreigners.

Somali gunmen will feel that their livelihood is threatened.

"This is a very complex society with very tough, proud people divided into competitive clans," said Brigitte Doppler of Doctors Without Borders. "None of the relief agencies know how their programs will work under military mobilization."

Without security the relief operation is hopeless, said Per Hammerstedt of U.N. Operation Somalia.

"Why should we stay here when the food is looted and we can't even bring it out of the harbor?" he said.

In London, Nicholas Hinton, director general of the relief agency Save The Children, said any U.N. military operation in Somalia must be part of a five-year international commitment to rebuild the shattered African nation.

Hinton said a suggestion that soldiers "can somehow simply go in, clean the place up and get out in two weeks is ridiculous."

By U.N. estimates, at least

300,000 people have died from the combined effects of drought and warfare this year and another 2 million are threatened.

As much as half the 200,000 metric tons of food delivered to the Horn of Africa nation have been stolen by bandits. At least 12,000 metric tons are stored at port warehouses but cannot be delivered because of banditry in the area.

Rival clans responsible for much of the looting have crippled a U.N. plan to dispatch 4,200 peacekeepers to get aid to Somalia's hungry. Only about 500 U.N. troops have been deployed and they have only taken control of Mogadishu's airport.

On Monday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommended using military force to guarantee food deliveries in what would be the first full-scale armed U.N. intervention to support humanitarian activities.

In Washington on Tuesday, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters the United States is very close to sending ground troops into Somalia.

"I think the circumstances warrant it," Foley said. "Only a military intervention can guarantee the opportunity for relief for those starving."

A major force from the United States or any other country would likely encounter little organized resistance from marauding warlords.

The militias are made up primarily of untrained young men and boys.

## Enzyme may detect breast cancer

BYU professor finds major breakthrough

By SHELLIE FILLMORE  
Universe Staff Writer

The enzyme thymidine kinase (TK) may detect the reappearance of cancerous tumors in breast cancer patients, according to research found by Kim O'Neill, BYU associate professor of microbiology and the BYU Cancer Research Center.

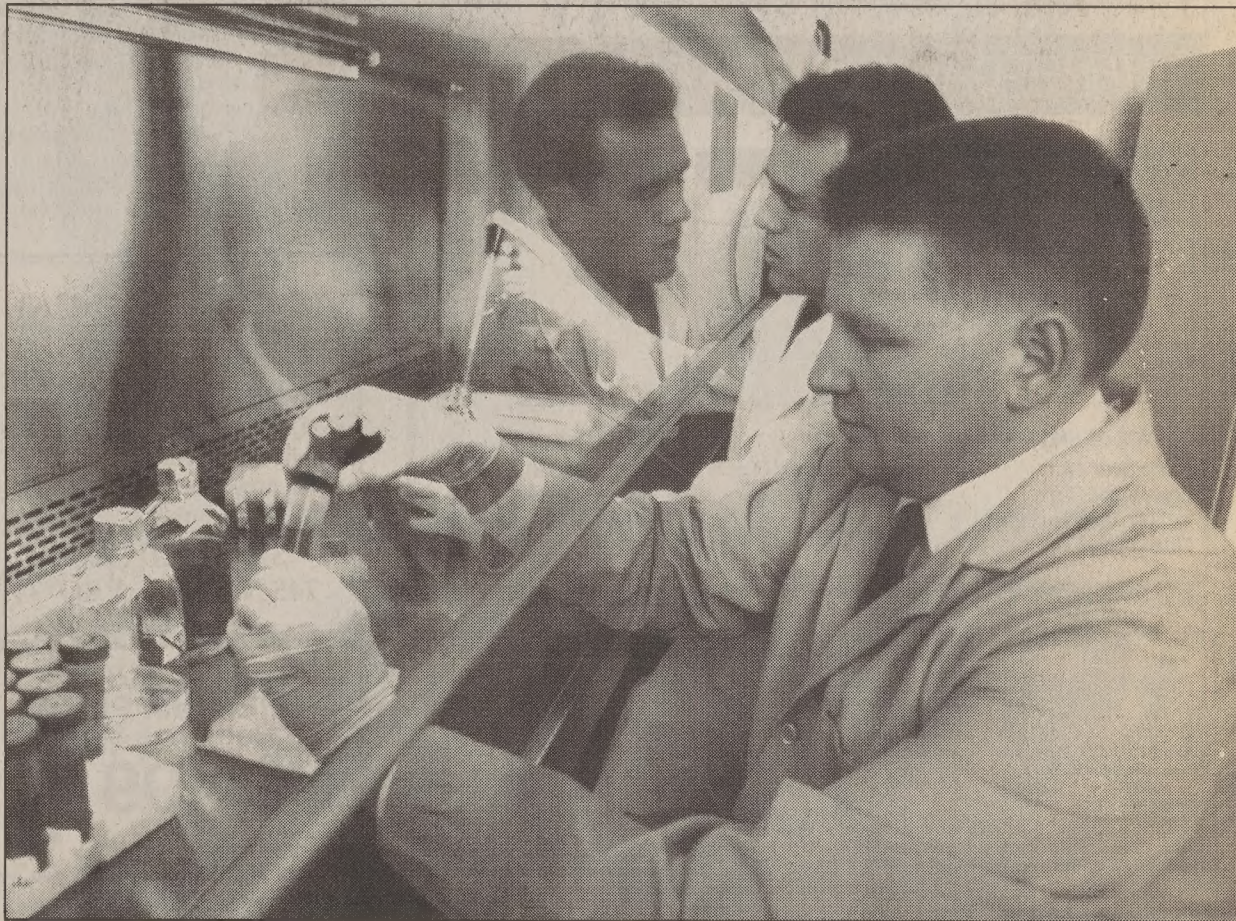
O'Neill's preliminary research, in cooperation with the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, Ireland, studied 86 breast cancer patients for 41 months and found that TK could more accurately predict breast tumor recurrence," O'Neill said.

Being able to predict which patients are likely to develop a cancer tumor will assist doctors in the management of the disease, O'Neill said.

"Doctors will be able to predict which patients need aggressive therapy and which need moderate therapy," O'Neill said. "Instead of a mastectomy (full breast removal) doctors can give their patients the option of a lumpectomy (removal of tumor lump)."

These findings are important to all women due to the increasing number of women who are affected by breast cancer, O'Neill said. According to "Cancer Facts and Figures 1992," the American Cancer Society estimated that breast cancer was the cause of death in 460,300 women last year and predicts there will be 181,000 new cases this year alone.

The regular procedure for determining tumor recurrence in breast cancer patients is to measure the estrogen receptor status (ERS),



BYU associate microbiology professor Kim O'Neill examines thymidine kinase, the enzyme that may predict breast cancer recurrence in women.

O'Neill said. "If the estrogen receptor is positive, you have a good prognosis, and if the estrogen receptor is negative, the prognosis is not so good."

O'Neill said that not all ER negative patients develop a tumor again and sometimes ER positive patients experience recurring tumors as well.

The research indicates that

## Patients rethink methods used by abuse counselors

Editor's note: About a month ago, a group of people demonstrated in front of a Provo counseling center protesting therapists whose practices allegedly promote false memory, or a condition in which a patient is led to believe something that never really happened.

This article is the second in a two-part series outlining the issues surrounding child abuse, therapy and the parents who claim to be victims of the system. In this story, the names of victims have been changed to protect their identities.

By IRENE CHEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"We cannot attest to the truth of any story... We want them to be sure. We want people to think about these issues and ask, 'Am I sure that this happened?'"

— Pamela Freyd, FMS executive director

False memory theory is causing therapy patients and their parents to think twice about counseling methods.

According to the theory, counselors and therapists can create false memories in patients by suggesting events occurred which never actually happened. The theory targets adults who, after therapy, suddenly remember being sexually abused as children.

The birth of the international False Memory Syndrome group in March fostered therapy for families of sexual abuse patients. Parents who believe they are victims of their child's false memory reach out to the support group for comfort and hope.

"We are just human beings," FMS executive director Pamela Freyd said. "We cannot attest to the truth of any story. We don't want to hurt anybody. We want them to be sure. We want people to think about these issues and

ask 'Am I sure that this happened?'"

Many believe FMS is harming actual abuse victims who need therapy.

"Their primary purpose is to try to discredit people who have been abused," said Alf Pratte, a BYU communications professor who has conducted extensive research of FMS accounts. Pratte acknowledged false memory may exist, but it's "not the fault of counselors because some men and women lie."

"A lot of FMS members are guilty perpetrators who don't want to take

responsibility and have jumped on the (false memory) bandwagon," said Provo resident Lynn, 37, a mother in therapy for being sexually abused as a child. Lynn (not her real name) is a member of the Hartford Counseling Center in Provo formed Survivors to retaliate against attacks from the Utah FMS chapter. The FMS chapter protested in front of the center in October.

"They suffer from False Family Syndrome," Lynn said. "They appear good on the outside, but the problems existed before the truth came out. People throw the Church out to protect themselves. They want others to believe because they're bishops, they can't do wrong."

"Our therapists are sounding boards," said Beth, 29, a Survivors member from Provo. "They don't put ideas into your head. The

See FALSE on page 12

## Veterans group helps saints in Vietnam come to America

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Senior Reporter

For years they were forgotten by the American church that baptized them, left to fend for themselves in a land taken over by Communists.

But thanks to a military veterans group and former missionaries, some Vietnamese members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been able to find their way to the West and to religious freedom.

Nguyen Anh Quoc, 26, his wife Dung (pronounced YOOM), 25, their daughter Trang, 3, and Dung's mother, Tri, 48, are the latest members to arrive in the United States aided by the Veterans Association for Service Activities Abroad. The family landed at Salt Lake International Airport on Nov. 4.

The mission of the association is "to reunite families, to bring together former

allies and to render humanitarian service," said VASAA President Virgil Kovalenko.

Many of VASAA's members are LDS, either former servicemen or missionaries who have served the Vietnamese people, he said.

"While we were there in the war with our military assignments, many of us were set apart as missionaries," Kovalenko said. "The day before I boarded the plane for my first time to Vietnam, Elder Robert L. Simpson (first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric at the time) said, 'good luck on your mission, elder.' And I accepted that as a legitimate interpretation of why I was going to war." Many who have served on the governing board, including Kovalenko, are BYU alumni.

VASAA representatives have made several trips to Bangkok, Thailand, and Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), Vietnam to make contact with members and to help

negotiate immigration, Kovalenko said.

So far VASAA has helped more than 200 people leave Vietnam and other countries, including Iran, Iraq, Hungary, Ethiopia, Romania, the former Soviet Union, Laos, Cambodia and Burma. The majority have come to the United States and others have gone to other Western nations.

The association first focused its efforts on Vietnamese Latter-day Saints, but now "a very small part" of the association's cases involve Church members, Kovalenko said. When the Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam) fell abruptly on April 30, 1975, some native members of the Church were unable to escape.

"They had all been cleared by the White House for evacuation on military aircraft," Kovalenko said. "But because of the bureaucratic bungling and chaos of those final days ... the majority of the LDS members were unable to make their way out to

the (American military) base."

After the Communist takeover, the Church thought all members had made it out of the country, Kovalenko said. But seven years later, in March 1982, a letter from Quoc's mother proved otherwise.

The letter was written to the Nguyen family's American home teacher, whom they hadn't seen since he was evacuated with the rest of the U.S. military in 1972-73, Kovalenko said. It was addressed to the LDS Church, without street address or city: "Utah, USA."

Church headquarters eventually figured out for whom the letter was intended.

Quoc's mother was wondering if the Church knew her family was stranded, Kovalenko said. Under the repressive Communist government, the Nguyens had had no contact with the Church since the fall of Saigon.

The home teacher found war buddies who

also knew the family, Kovalenko said. A group of them went to Church headquarters to ask if any program existed to help members still in Vietnam. The answer was negative.

At first the Church insisted no members lived in Vietnam. But after veterans received letters in 1983 from four other LDS families still in Vietnam and also provided documentation of their baptisms, the Church realized what the situation was. There still was no program, however.

So the veterans decided to form an association and act on their own.

"By word of mouth in Vietnam, the members of the Church began seeking each other out," Kovalenko said. "Under the Communist rule, they had been scared to death to do that until they started hearing from former members of the Saigon Branch that there were LDS veterans who

See SAINTS on page 12



## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Economy makes sharp improvements

WASHINGTON — New reports Tuesday showed the government's chief economic forecasting gauge, construction spending and manufacturing all up strongly. But economists, fooled by previous signs of recovery, weren't ready to celebrate yet.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.4 percent in October, the biggest gain in five months. The department also said construction spending in October advanced robustly for the second consecutive month, reaching the highest level in two years. And a widely followed private report showed American manufacturing surging in November.

Since the economy lapsed into recession in July 1990, analysts have been burned twice by prematurely predicting a return to better times, once in mid-1991 and again early this year. Each time a dip or a stall in activity prevented the economy from attaining a self-sustaining recovery.

No decision has been made about whether the improving economic outlook would cause President-elect Clinton to scale back a planned short-term economic stimulus package.

### White House says trade deficit will rise

WASHINGTON — In parting shots on foreign trade, the Bush administration on Tuesday accused China and Taiwan of manipulating their currencies to gain unfair advantage and predicted that a sluggish world economy would send America's trade deficit rising rapidly this year and next.

The administration's gloomy assessment was that the merchandise trade deficit, which shrank in 1991 to an eight-year low of \$65.4 billion, would hit \$75 billion this year and exceed \$100 billion in 1993.

The forecast represented a reversal from a report just six months ago when the administration was still confidently predicting that the trade deficit, which has been declining for the last three years, would show further improvement.

Under a 1988 law, the administration is required to provide Congress with a report on the country's trade prospects and name countries unfairly depressing the value of their currencies.

### N. Korea may be hiding nuclear weapons

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea, long thought to be working on an atomic bomb, has attempted to camouflage new construction near its largest nuclear complex, intelligence sources said today.

Highly reliable Western and South Korean sources told The Associated Press that new U.S. satellite photographs show recent construction near the nuclear facilities at Yongbyon.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to discuss the full scope of the construction or to speculate on its purpose.

Western officials are concerned that the north's hard-line Communist regime is trying to conceal a nuclear weapons program at Yongbyon despite denials by its leaders and a partial opening this year to international inspectors.

Yongbyon is 60 miles northwest of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

### Enemy fire suspends Bosnia airlift

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The humanitarian airlift to Bosnia was suspended Tuesday after small-arms fire struck part of the steering system of a U.S. Air Force transport plane on its landing approach to Sarajevo.

Bosnia's president urged "decisive stands" by Islamic states to aid his country.

The C-130 Hercules that was shot in the rudder while approaching the Bosnian capital was able to land safely, unload its relief supplies and return to Zagreb, Croatia, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Kessler said the airlift to the Bosnian capital was likely to remain suspended at least through Wednesday while U.N. liaison officers investigate the source of the shooting.

Earlier, Bosnia's army command had accused the Serbs of shelling the airport runway overnight "with the intention of destroying the radar system and thus stopping the humanitarian flights."

### CORRECTION

Tuesday's Daily Universe incorrectly identified Wayne R. Herlin. He is the assistant dean of Student Life. The Universe regrets the error.

### THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

#### Wednesday



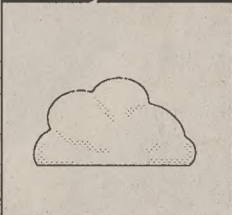
**CHANCE OF SHOWERS**  
Highs near 40.  
Lows in the 20s.  
Isolated thunderstorms.  
Northeast winds.

#### Thursday



**SNOW LIKELY**  
Highs in the mid 30s.  
Lows in the teens.

#### Friday



**SNOW LIKELY**  
Highs near 30.  
Lows in the teens  
to lower 20s.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## Utah to rid forests of deadly weeds

By KAREEN JOHNSTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Starting in 1994, all National Forest System lands in Utah will be required to use only certified noxious weed-free forage in an effort to prevent and control the rapid spread of noxious weeds on forest lands.

The National Forest Service, in cooperation with the Utah State Department of Agriculture, will apply the ban to the transporting and storing of hay and feed products containing noxious weed on National Forest lands after Jan. 1, 1994, said Gray F. Reynolds, a regional forester.

The new ban will affect forest rangers, hunters, cattlemen, government trappers and anyone else who wants to take feed for their horses or livestock on National Forest soil. The feed must be certified labeled with a special attached tag that shows the Utah Department of Agriculture has inspected it.

As the weed-free feed program is implemented, certified feed will be available at local feed stores. Norm Huntsman, a Uinta National Forest official, said the details of the operation are still being worked out.

Dale Harris, a range conservationist for Dixie National Forest, said, "Action taken against violators who ignore the ban has not yet been determined, but a large fine is the most likely option under consideration at this time."

Local county extension agents can advise growers interested in producing certified hay or grain on the proper treatment methods used to prepare fields for inspection.

A certificate of inspection form will be issued to the producers of feed products that comply with the noxious weed-free standards.

According to the National Forest Service, poisonous plants or noxious weeds cause significant economic loss on National Forest and agricultural lands. Direct livestock losses include abortions, birth defects, reduced conception and fertility, weight loss or reduced gains, chronic illness and death.

Certifiable noxious weed-free forage products include alfalfa hay, grain hay, grass hay, straw and forage pellets. The program is not being implemented until 1994 to allow plenty of time to inform the public and get the certification program going, Reynolds said.

The specific National Forests in Utah affected by this restriction are the Ashley, Dixie, Fishlake, Manti-LaSal, Uinta Sawtooth and Wasatch-Cache.

## UVCC flight site for Utah schools

By CHRISTY MARX  
Universe Staff Writer

A special Tuesday luncheon is scheduled in the Utah Valley Community College Hall of Flags room for a presentation naming UVCC as the Federal Aviation Administration Aviation Education Resource Center for Utah.

The Federal Aviation Administration will name UVCC as the regional training site in Utah to provide materials for Utah schools to establish aviation and aerospace programs, according to a UVCC press release.

Rusty Butler, executive director of the Utah Aerospace Education Foundation said, "Aviation curriculum materials will be available for all levels of education from elementary through high school."

UVCC will be the resource center for all of Utah's elementary and high schools in providing all the needed materials free of charge to teach aviation classes, Ron Smart, UVCC director of aviation, said. All the materials are being funded by the FAA, Smart said.

UVCC aviation ground classes are on campus and flight classes are at the Provo Airport in conjunction with Alpine Aviation, said Derek Hall, assistant director of college relations at UVCC.

Smart said the 1990s will see a record demand for college-trained professional pilots and mechanics for commuter, regional and major air carrier employment.

The average salary for a person

working in the field of aviation is \$80,000 a year, depending on the job and the area, Smart said.

"Aviation and aerospace personnel work in highly technical, applied scientific environments on a daily basis," Smart said. "They have responsibility for operating and maintaining single and multi-engine aircraft and helicopters."

Graduates of UVCC's aviation program qualify for entry into many aviation jobs, including commercial airline pilot, charter and air taxi pilot, university flight instructor, fire spotting and fighting, airport management and many more, according to the press release.



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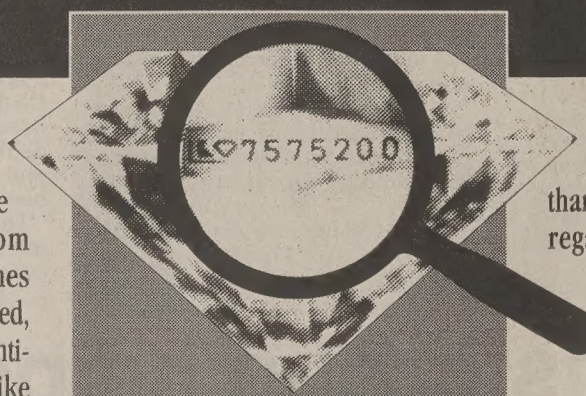
GRE course starts Dec. 8. LSAT course starts Jan. 4.

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"But behold, I say unto you that ye must pray always, and not faint; that ye must not perform any thing unto the Lord save in the first place ye shall pray unto the Father in the name of Christ, that he will consecrate thy performance unto thee, that thy performance may be for the welfare of thy soul."

--2 Nephi 32:9

This is Dena Ripley's favorite scripture because it "tells me that if I pray about a decision before I go through with it, the Lord will help me."

- Dena is:
- a junior
  - from Provo
  - a psychology and sociology major





# Late-night robberies rare in Provo-Orem area

By JAMES AHLSTROM and MARK NEWMAN  
Universe Staff Writers

Although an early morning armed robbery at a Provo convenience store last month may have increased fear of robbery among graveyard shift employees, area police statistics say this type of crime is rare.

"There are just a few robberies each year," said Orem Police Detective Clarke Christensen.

Orem police officers have recorded six robberies so far in 1992. One of these occurred between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., the traditional graveyard hours.

According to Provo Police statistics, 21 robberies have happened since April. Two of the robberies took place in November.

Keith Lamar Shepherd allegedly robbed a 7-11 at 222 W. 300 South in Provo Nov. 5, said Capt. Duane Frasier of the Provo Police Department.

Shepherd had escaped from the Utah State Prison two days before.

The other November robbery took place at the Gas-N-Go on 430 S. 1230 North in Provo on Sunday, Frasier said. Two youth entered the store at approximately 1 p.m. The suspects displayed a small, silver handgun and demanded cash and cigarettes.

Graveyard shift workers at convenience stores and gas stations, contacted early Tuesday morning, said they are only minimally concerned about being robbed.

"It's not a problem here because

"I think (escaped inmate Keith Shepherd) came in here and worked the video machines for a couple of hours. He saw there was too much traffic and so he left."

— Walter Kilton,  
Circle K employee

we don't carry cigarettes or alcohol," said James Schutte, 23, a senior majoring in psychology from Olathe, Kan. who works graveyard at Stadium Chevron Food Mart. He said the store has never been robbed.

Sally Nieland occasionally works graveyard at the 7-11 which police believed Shepherd robbed. She said it was the first time the store had been robbed in 10 years.

"Most of the customers who come in during graveyard are regular customers," Nieland said. "I'm a little leery when someone I don't know comes in, though."

Walter Kilton, an employee at the 1240 N. University Ave. Circle K, said his store has never been robbed.

He said he believes the constant flow of customers throughout the night at his store discourages would-be robbers.

"I think (Shepherd) came in here

(Nov. 5) and worked the video machines for a couple of hours," Kilton said. "He saw there was too much traffic and so he left."

All three graveyard workers said the Provo Police do a good job of patrolling convenience stores during the early morning hours.

Even though the frequency of robberies in the Provo-Orem area is relatively low, police officials still suggest stores take the following precautions to reduce the risk of being robbed:

- Don't keep large amounts of money in the cash register late at night.

- Post signs that state large bills aren't accepted at night and make sure employees adhere to this policy.

They suggest employees do the following if a robbery occurs:

- Comply exactly with all demands made by the robber.

- Be prepared to be a good witness by being able to describe the suspect in detail, any weapons used, any objects the robber may have touched and how the suspect fled.

- Don't panic.

Nieland said 7-11 stores follow these procedures and believes it has helped cut down on the number of robberies.

"Who wants to rob a store when you can only get \$20?" Nieland said.

Half of the 1992 robberies in Orem have taken place between 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. One occurred at a grocery store, another in a parking lot and the third one was at a residence.

## Holiday mail deadlines approaching

### Most military and international deadlines close today

TANALEE S. OAKES  
Universe Staff Writer

If you haven't sent a holiday package to your overseas friend yet, there's no promise that it will get there by Christmas, due to U.S. Postal Service deadlines.

Most military mailing deadlines have passed, though the priority and air mail letters and cards could still reach military destinations by Christmas, said Wayne Oster, supervisor of window services at the Provo post office.

Military mail addressed to domestic ZIP codes can be sent up until Monday.

Many international deadlines are this week or have recently passed, depending on the destination.

The deadline for letters sent to Africa, Australia, Europe, the Far East, Greenland and Southeast Asia today.

Letters going to the Caribbean or Central and South America can be sent until Monday.

Michele Folsom, supervisor of the University Station post office, said the deadlines are in place because of the large volume of mail during this season. However, there is some leeway on the deadlines, she said.

Even on BYU campus, where many students go home for the holidays, Christmas is definitely the busiest mailing time of the year, Folsom said.

She said parcels sent from BYU's post office during the holidays are usually destined for missionaries.

"A good part of what we send out is foreign mail," Folsom said.

Some problems arising from the large amount of mail going out can be avoided. Folsom said students try to send packages that are not securely wrapped. Packages need strong, sturdy tape.

"Packages themselves also need to be strong to make it through the conveyor belts and the mail processing," Folsom said.

University Station sells padded envelopes of different sizes that are secure and will work for anything that is not too fragile, she said.

## LDS Radio to transmit globally

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK  
Universe Staff Writer

If a new project headed by Bonneville International is successful, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be able to tune in to the latest Church news and information anywhere in the world.

While the new broadcast, titled LDS Radio, is currently only being transmitted over satellite and limited access radio stations, Bonneville executives said they expect the station to become an integral part of the Church's activities in the future.

Bonneville vice president Richard Linford said doors are opening for the broadcast to reach more people all the time.

"Our ultimate goal is to reach an international audience, but right now we want to begin with what we can do," he said.

Radio station KSL in Salt Lake City transmits the 24-hour signal. The program includes the latest Church news, devotional messages and addresses from general authorities to satellites and subsidiary stations all over the nation.

KSL chief technician John Dehaile said LDS Radio can only be received on special high-power radios capable of tuning into "sub-carrier stations" — stations which broadcast between other stations.

Dehaile said the signal on the Wasatch Front is temporarily being carried on a subcarrier of KISN 97.1 FM. But few people own radios capable of hearing it.

He said LDS Radio has a broader audience among backyard satellite dish owners, who can tune into the station by hooking FM stereos to their units.

"We have received several phone calls from satellite owners thanking us for the programming," he said.

Linford said cable subscribers throughout Utah may soon be able to receive the station through a method similar to satellite owners. TCI Cable has agreed to transmit the signal in the Salt Lake City area.

Dehaile said KSL is planning to have several special 92-kilohertz


radio receivers custom-built to sell to Utah residents as soon as a permanent frequency for the station can be determined. He said the radios will cost about \$60.

He said LDS Radio will most likely find its home on a subcarrier of KBYU, but technicalities must be resolved before a hookup is possible.

Stations throughout the nation

which carry LDS Radio include KIRO in Seattle, KBIG in Los Angeles and other stations owned by Bonneville International in Kansas City, New York City, Chicago, Phoenix and San Francisco.

Bonneville International is a LDS Church-owned corporation and coordinates most of the church's mass media services.



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FROM THE STAFF AT

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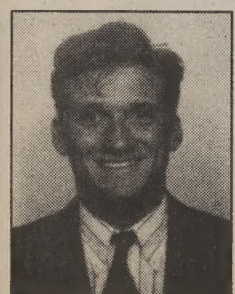
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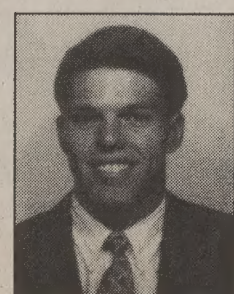
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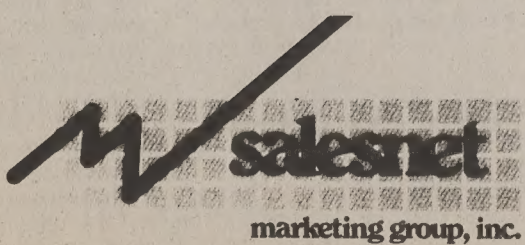


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## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

## Iran's strength should worry U.S.

In ancient times, under Darius, Xerxes and the rest of the boys, the powerhouse that was Persia ran much of the known world. Today — 2,500 years later — the successor state of Iran seems bent on regaining Persia's former muscle.

Awash in cash from its newly surging oil industry, Iran has been buying weapons feverishly in the international market.

CIA Director Robert Gates, among others, has expressed concern about Iran's buying spree. Military observers, including the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, report that Iran has been acquiring hundreds of Scud missiles from North Korea, tanks from Russia and its former communist satellites, and fighters and bombers from Russia. Moreover, China is helping Iran develop facilities for producing nuclear weapons. And Iran is understood to be talking with the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan about buying nuclear warheads.

If these reports are even partly accurate, then Iran, still firmly under the thumb of Muslim fundamentalists with a dark record of repression and terror, is rapidly posing a new level of potential threat to the Persian Gulf region and beyond.

Crippled as recently as 1988 after its murderous eight-year war with Iraq, Iran has managed a striking recovery. A binge of economic reconstruction is under way. Oil output has soared to four million barrels a day — the world's second highest production after Saudi Arabia — bringing Iran an estimated \$20 billion a year.

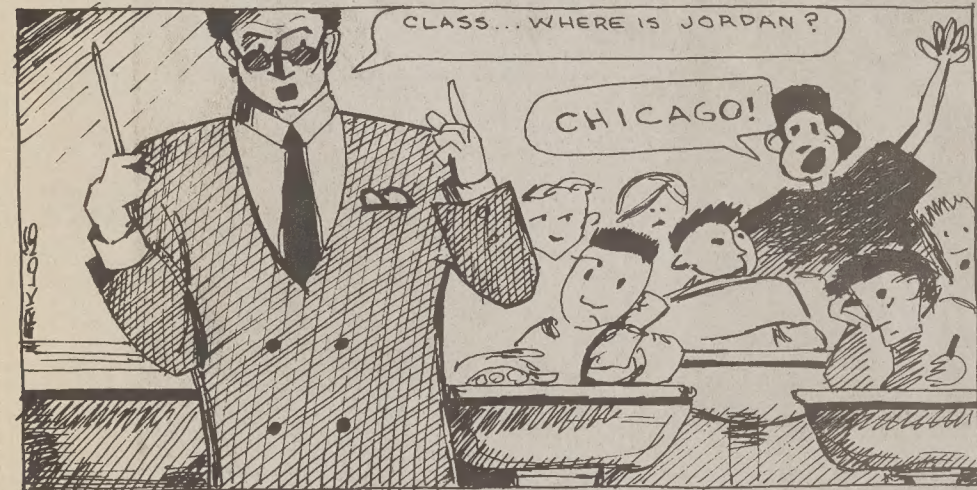
If this income were largely directed to peaceful domestic purposes, Iran watchers would feel less anxiety. However, as things stand in the region, a newly powerful Iran, directed by men with a demonstrated capacity to wield force, is going to ratchet up Persian Gulf tensions a notch or two.

However these patterns may evolve, it is imperative that the United States do more than watch, bewildered, as the potential for Iran's renewed war-making capacity thrives. The United Nations Economic and Social Council has taken the lead in one area. It has condemned the Iranian regime for "continuing grave violations of human rights."

Citing Iran's record of torture, killings and other human rights abuses, a majority of U.S. House members have registered support for the Iranian People's Resistance. A majority of senators have appealed to U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to "condemn the Iranian regime for flagrant human rights violations" and to ask the Security Council to "adopt effective measures to halt Iran's growing threat to her own citizens and to the world community."

Of overriding importance, in these weeks leading up to the change of powers, is that both the Bush and Clinton teams arrange to speak firmly, and with one voice, about the growing concerns over Iran's actions. That statement, if sternly set forth now, could spare the United States — and Iran's neighbors — much potential trouble down the road.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



GEOGRAPHY IN AMERICA

## Don't blame Malcolm X

This is an attempt to respond to an article found on the Opinion page of your newspaper on Nov. 12, titled "Anger, hostility won't stop racism." Your gross lack of information regarding Malcolm X and blacks as a whole in this country is pathetic.

What Spike Lee did was no different than what any other film producer would have done. Surely there was great amount of hype and commercialism — so what? And who doesn't capitalize on what is perceived to be a good thing? Certainly not "black" movie producer Spike Lee.

As you so rightly said in your editorial, "To many blacks and minorities, the facts about Malcolm X are clear." Obviously to the members of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, they are most definitely not. Perhaps we would do well to enlighten you as to why a man like Malcolm X had cause to be embittered by this society and why he would have reason to refer to whites as "blue-eyed devils."

Malcolm X's grandmother was raped by a white man; four of his uncles were killed by whites, including one by lynching; his family's home was burned to the ground by whites; his father was brutally murdered by whites; his mother suffered a complete breakdown and was put in a mental hospital because of whites; Malcolm X became a child of the state because of whites. As he said in his own words, "In their eyesight we were just things, that was all." My question is: Would you like people who did those terrible things to you?

You argue that Malcolm X preached separatism. The fact is, he wasn't the only one. Let's come closer to home — let's come to Utah. Of Utah, historian Lester Bush wrote, "In spite of the progressive editorials of a few decades before, Utah joined the nation in segregating blacks in hotels, restaurants, movie theaters, bowling alleys, etc. and in otherwise restricting their professional advancement in many fields."

Prominent leaders in this state wrote, "Social intercourse between the Whites

and the Negroes should certainly not be encouraged because of leading to intermarriage, which the Lord has forbidden." They further said, "The move which has now received some popular approval of trying to break down social barriers between the Whites and the Blacks is one that should not be encouraged because inevitably it means the mixing of the races if carried to its logical conclusion." Does that sound like separatism to you? It sure does to us.

It is an outrage for you to try to pin the L.A. riots on Malcolm X. If you say you are qualified to sit on the editorial board of any newspaper, one must assume that you are qualified to speak to the social issues that face blacks in this country. In your article, you most certainly came up short.

Surely you are aware of the extremely high rate of poverty and despair among blacks in L.A. In 1986, the poverty rate was 11 percent for whites and 31.1 percent for blacks. Certainly you are aware of the gross lack of equal opportunities for jobs, education, health and other basic necessities for minorities in this country.

The fear and aggression that grip the people of L.A. has nothing to do with Malcolm X. So please don't blame him! Rather, blame the injustices and greed that continue to plague this country. Only when this country eliminates racial poverty will blacks inhabit the classroom instead of the prison.

You talk about heeding the call of Martin Luther King Jr. Let's not forget that that was not always a cry at BYU. And don't forget that Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, just like Malcolm X.

Certainly the members of The Daily Universe Editorial Board can't begin to understand the pains of Malcolm X or blacks for that matter. It's easy to sit and pass judgment when you haven't taken the time to study the facts. We would advise you to pick up a copy of Malcolm X's autobiography as told to Alex Haley. Malcolm X was willing to change his way of thinking, how about you?



## the 5th floor

## Unmasking the myth called Utah

by  
rebecca  
taylor

Despite the fact that more and more people across the country are starting to think that living in Utah is not such a bad idea, around here, this state has always gotten a bad rap. There are "Utah drivers," "Utah Mormons" — heck, there are even "Utah words." Well, it just so happens that I am both a Utah driver and a Utah Mormon, and sometimes, when I really want to show some emotion, I may even let loose with a "flip" or a "fetch."

What's so bad about being from Utah? Talk to anyone from, say, Oregon or Colorado and ask them where they're from, and they'll immediately start rhapsodizing about the glories of their state. But Utahns? They're more likely to stammer a reply or even make some kind of apology.

Utah seems to be synonymous for naivete. When I was a high school sopho-

more I was a member of Seventeen magazine's Sounding Board — writers would call us occasionally for our opinions or for quotes to use in articles. One day a writer called me and asked if I knew what a bagel was.

"Sure," I said. "It's a round piece of bread with a hole in the middle. Kind of looks like a doughnut."

"Oh," she said, a little disappointed. "I'm doing a short piece on bagels, and I was hoping to find someone with a really funny idea of what they were." And for really funny ideas, why not try Utah?

(The quote she ended up using, by the way, was from someone in Montana who thought a bagel was "a little furry creature, like a beaver.")

Some people complain that there are "too many Mormons" in Utah. But isn't that part of the reason we're at BYU? (And puh-lease don't say, "Well, as soon as I find that special someone, I'm leaving!")

We all know Utah hasn't been celestialized yet. Classrooms are overcrowded, too many neighborhoods are Wonder-Bread white, and we have our share of wackos, among other problems.

But I happen to kind of like my home state. I like snowy postcard Christmases and skiing in the winter; I like crocuses and cherry blossoms in the spring; I like hiking and starry nights in the summer; and I like the leaves crunching under my

feet in the fall. I like the fact that just a few hours away from green, forested mountains lie sun-baked, red rock deserts. I like that people actually say hi when I walk past them. I'm being able to walk to church, and I'm bumping into general authorities at mall.

Utah is more than mini-vans filled with kids and square-dancing conventions at the Salt Palace. It's likely we could buy Haagen Daz, Hershey's and Jell-O business ourselves, since we eat more cream, chocolate and gelatin than any other state — no small accomplishment. We also can claim a world-class symphony, ballet company and successful professional basketball team. Opportunities for outdoor recreation are endless — the nothing Utah doesn't have, except maybe a beach. (I could mention the one at Great Salt Lake, but I'd rather not step myself in the foot, thanks.)

I've lived here all my life, but I was born in Salt Lake, I was born the "barn" in Salt Lake, I was born the "crick" is something I get in my neck, not a small stream.

My point is, if you're from out of state try to enjoy it while you're here. You might actually miss it when you leave. And when you meet someone who says she is from Utah, a few oohs and aahs wouldn't hurt.

Yep, I'm from Utah. And, by golly, I'm proud of it, too.

## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## VOICEing an opinion

To the editor: What would we do without VOICE? I lay awake at night and ask myself what would happen if, let's say, all the members of VOICE were to spontaneously combust? I guess we'd all have to go back to debating the appropriateness of naked male feet on campus. No, I prefer to stay with VOICE. In fact, I'd stack their weekly meetings up against any other activity here in Provo.

I attended my first meeting a couple of years ago and I didn't go home disappointed. A former bishop and his wife lectured before a rapt audience of budding activists on a number of faith-promoting topics including their personal interpretation of portions of the temple ceremony, a woman's right to hold the priesthood, women as co-bishops and a number of other assorted topics.

I recently decided to attend another meeting. As I entered the meeting and looked for a seat, I remember thinking that unless VOICE had gotten a hold of a full-on apostate, they were going to be hard-pressed to improve on my last experience.

I was wrong. The woman who lectured may have only been a partial apostate, but she was more than up to the task of upstaging the bishop and his wife. In the midst of scriptural citations mingled with seemingly orthodox religious statements, she managed to put together a cohesive argument for celestial homosexual relationships. No kidding! In addition, she was careful to point out that lesbian relationships have the potential to surpass the standard male/female associations because, after all, no one understands a female like another female. We were all appreciative of that particular insight.

After such a remarkable presentation, I suffered some disappointment when I found out that, unlike the bishop and his wife, she didn't have a book for sale. Darn! And I had the money. What would we do without VOICE?

Brent D. Beal  
Toledo, Wash.

## Thank you

To the editor: I just wanted to express my appreciation to Ryan Hancock and the rest of the football team this year for the excitement and pride they've brought to the campus community with their efforts on the football

field. They overcame some initial adversity to turn the season around and eventually share the WAC championship with Hawaii. And in a few weeks they'll represent the school in the Aloha Bowl.

Can anyone remember when the last time we didn't make a bowl appearance? I want to salute LaVell Edwards and his coaches, as well as all the players (especially defense) for making the necessary adjustments, persevering through the low points and eventually accomplishing what they did by the end of the regular season.

In particular, I'd like to thank Ryan Hancock for his superb efforts on the field this year, not to mention the personal sacrifices he was willing to make for the team and the rest of BYU. Many of the students and faculty are no doubt aware of the lucrative baseball contract and career Ryan jeopardized by agreeing to play quarterback. As it turns out, all those who counseled him not to play football this year because of the dangers involved turned out to be "right" in hindsight. Although it hardly makes up for the pain and disappointment he must feel now, I'd like to express the appreciation I feel for Ryan's willingness to risk his own dreams to help the team do well this year. There's no doubt he helped to resurrect our season and that we would have been in serious trouble without him.

My wife and I were in the stands at the Hawaii game in Honolulu when Hancock was brought in to replace the injured Steve Clements, and we felt that old electricity we were so accustomed to feeling when a great BYU quarterback was on the field. It was the first time we'd felt it all year. Even though Hawaii won that game, my friends and I left the stadium mostly happy, because we knew BYU once again had a "quarterback." The rest of the year Hancock played superbly, surpassing our highest expectations, and I'm still shaking my head over how thoroughly they whipped Penn State. It truly was a great year for both the team and the fans.

Win, lose, or draw in Hawaii, you've had a great year and, as usual, have given us all something to cheer for and be proud of.

Alan K. Hyde  
Yuma, Ariz.

## Childish criticism

To the editor: As a student of BYU and a single parent, I am disappointed that the Readers' Forum would print an erroneous article about a local business with as high a reputation as Adventure Time Child Care Center.

Like the woman writing this attack, I too had "spent hours looking for quality day care" and just like her, I chose Adventure Time after eliminating all the other

options. During more than three years of experience with this organization, I have been continually impressed with how all day care translates into daily caring on the part of the staff and how caring has positively affected the lives of my four children, all currently enrolled in the program.

This mother criticizes the very place where Adventure Time excels above others: Parent communication. How many child care centers hold parent-teacher conferences on a quarterly basis? Try to find another one where the caregivers write personal notes to parents daily. Where can you get detailed plans of the present curriculum in newsletters and posted on the wall? From my observation, most places even have an organized curriculum and children are "watched" in custodial care.

I cannot believe this parent was unaware of the fact that Adventure Time accepts potty-trained children. My children were never accepted until they were potty trained or clearly "on the way," which is stated in their parent handbook and discussed during the orientation process. When a child has a regression, the teachers monitor the problem with a "Feeling Progress Chart" and parents are informed during the process.

To me, it sounds like this mother's quite a grudge because she couldn't start a child care center that she cites as being "the right place for her child." Or maybe she has an extreme ego investment in her child and sees the dismissal as "flunking day care." Either way, I resent The Daily Universe printing such an unjustified letter about a child care organization that serves this county like none other.

Carrie Taylor  
Patron of Adventure Child Care

## Scare tactics

To the editor: Ahh, the holiday season approach. Christmas cards in the Bookstore, tinsel garlands on Center Street and tattered lights on the quad.

There's nothing quite like having your holiday mood stripped from you as you wander past a damaged Datsun reminding you of the friends and family you've lost in auto accidents.

I wonder if this message could have been the friend I lost this year?

The message, to drive safely, is important. Injured autos aren't the way to that message across. Those who are driving home for the holidays, please take care, and by all means stop by the "Surf the Long Drive" booths in the ELWC's down lounge. If you do, maybe BYU won't have any cars to leave on campus next year.

Kristin Phillips  
Bothell, Wash.



# CAMPUS

## Campus Capsules



Compiled from Universe Services and staff writers

### Communications professor co-authors book on ethics

Ralph Barney, BYU professor of communications, Jay Black, professor of journalism at the University of Alabama and Robert Steele, Director of Ethics at Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., were co-authors of a handbook distributed Nov. 20 at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Baltimore, Md.

"Doing Ethics in Journalism: A handbook with Case Studies" is a book written as a volunteer project. One and a half years and 253 pages later, the book was completed.

Barney said the book will be given to all SPJ members. He said a publisher will later print it in textbook form.

Barney described the book as an instructional text, including case studies with commentary about ethics for journalists. He said the authors will do workshops around the nation to introduce the book and its ideas to SPJ members.

Barney said the book has about 25 case studies and commentary for journalists. He said reporters need to understand their role in distributing information.

The book talks about plagiarism, conflicts of interest and other ethical topics.

### S. African health official to speak at BYU on AIDS

"AIDS in Africa, Uganda and Kenya and the African Response to the AIDS Virus" will be the focus of the South African surgeon general's forum address Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Daniel Pieter Knobel will speak at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

Larry C. Ford, a 1971 BYU graduate and practicing medical doctor in the Los Angeles area, extended the invitation to Knobel, his personal friend, with the intent to increase awareness of the deadly epidemic.

"The AIDS epidemic takes literally hundreds of thousands of lives annually in the poverty-stricken areas of central and southern Africa and the surgeon general is adamant about speaking out on the real issue facing the global populations," Ford said.

"As an outstanding academic institution, BYU deserves to become better acquainted with this information-packed and dynamic surgeon general," he said.

### Discipline of children is psychology forum focus

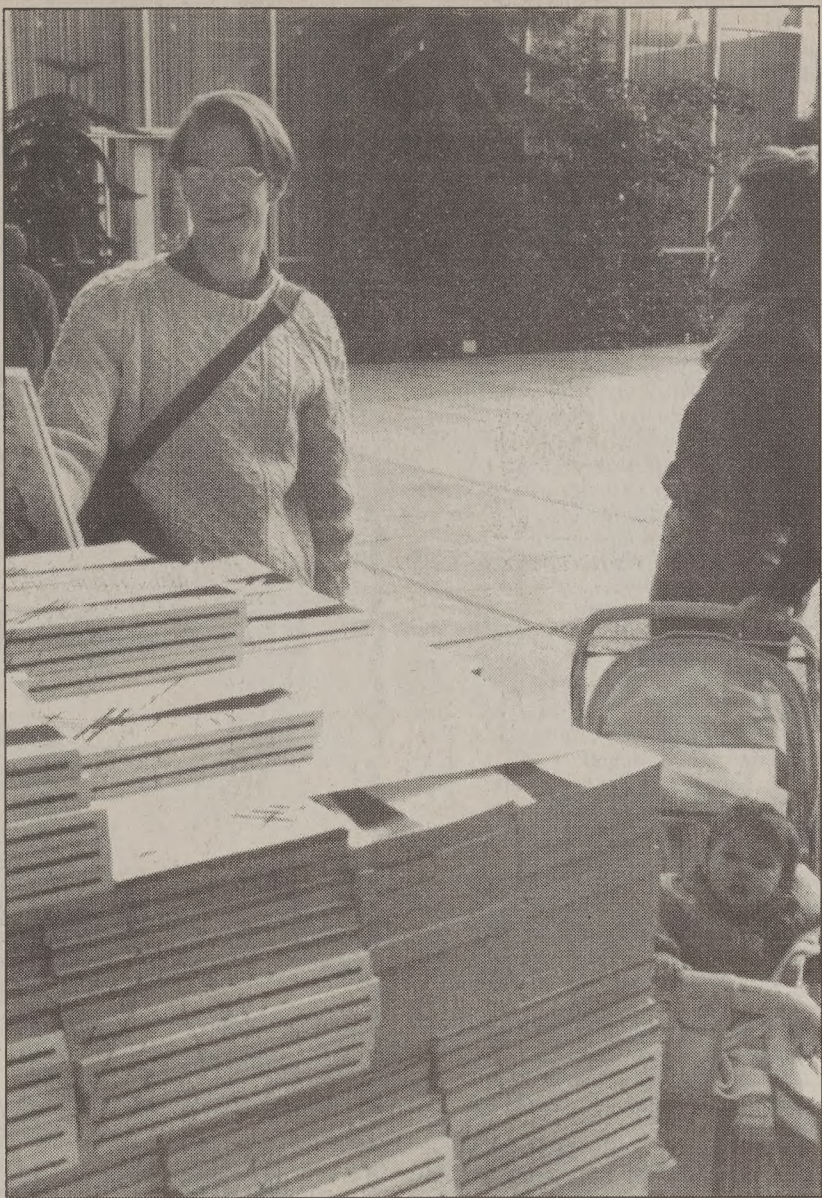
Paul Robinson, professor of psychology, will speak Thursday at 3 p.m. in 214 CTB for the psychology department's last forum of the semester.

Robinson's speech is titled "The Use of Punishment in Child Rearing" and will address ways to handle discipline problems in schools.

The speech will be based on a study of children's behavior in out-of-control classes in local schools, Robinson said. The study shows how the kids reacted to disciplinary action.

Discipline in schools is part of child rearing because teachers can be thought of as surrogate parents, he said.

Robinson has raised many foster children and is an expert in principles of parenting that work, said Claudia Clayton, professor of psychology.



Universe photo by Richard Hirst

## The perfect gift

Jonathan Harris, a senior in civil engineering, Jennifer Goodrich, a senior in physical therapy and 10-month old Jessica Bedkee examine the BYU phone directories that have just arrived in the ELWC Garden Court.

## Student volunteer work aids local women's shelter

By SARAH SHELDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Heber J. Grant once said, "Never forget that the true way to be happy is to do something to add to another's happiness."

Many BYU students have taken this to heart by volunteering their time at The Center for Women and Children in Crisis in Provo. "The volunteers work a weekly, two-hour shift with the in-shelter children in which they do a structured activity with them," said Nancy Willes, children's program director. "The volunteers provide a positive, adult role model for the kids."

The volunteers are required to bring and organize an activity for the children. The volunteers organize cooking activities, play games and read stories with the children. When the weather permits, there is a backyard for the children.

"We play with the kids and provide a structured activity and a role model for them," said Lisa Cope, a senior majoring in psychology from Paradise, Calif. Although each volunteer works only two hours a week, the visits help both the mothers and the shelter's workers. The children are always excited to see the volun-

teers and participate in the activities.

"They really look forward to us coming. They beg us to stay and play with them," Cope said.

"I wish I could talk to them and hug them and tell them someone loves them. I can see their mothers love them a lot, but I want them to know someone else does, too."

— Lisa Cope, shelter volunteer

women at the shelter either talk with the social workers or spend time alone.

"I can see how hurt they are and how frustrated they are. I imagine they don't know any different and they think the abuse is normal," Cope said. "I wish I could talk to them and hug them and tell them someone loves them. I can see that their mothers love them a lot, but I want them to know someone else does, too."

Because the shelter is a crisis center, the number of people there varies day to day. If it's safe for the children, they attend elementary and junior high schools; otherwise, they remain at the shelter.

There are three volunteer shifts each day, seven days a week. The positions are currently full, but at the close of the fall semester there may be some openings, Willes said.

# Institute serves in Mexico

## Volunteers teach English to native students, farmers

By JEANNA JENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The holidays bring once-a-year opportunities for many people to serve, but at the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute the opportunities to serve come all year long.

The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute sends volunteers to serve in Central and South America. This volunteer work is like a mission, said Luis Espinoza, public relations coordinator for the institute.

Espinoza said the goal of the program is to "train the trainers." He said programs should be run by educated Mexicans from within the country. This is why the institute is sending volunteer teachers to instruct the Mexicans, he said.

Espinoza said the Benson Institute has 17 volunteers throughout Central and South America, including Chile, Mexico and Bolivia.

Dean and Jean Jensen from Mesa, Ariz., recently returned from a year-long "mission" to Oaxaca, Mexico. Dean said it isn't really a mission because you are not called by leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It is a service trip that they volunteered to go on.

The Jensens took their five sons, Steven, 20, Spencer, 17, Sterling, 15, Scott, 12 and Burkley, 9, along with them. They used a program called English as a Second Language to teach students at the Agricultural Institute of Oaxaca.

Dean said his family went because they wanted to serve other people. Jean said she wanted the family to be in another country to see how they live.

"The Benson Institute provides a great service," Dean said. The agricultural field is developing new technology rapidly, but the renova-

tions are usually written in English, he said. He said Mexicans must learn to read English in order to continue to grow and develop.

Dean said they must also learn to read English so they will be able to pass the English proficiency exam. This test must be taken by anyone whose native language is not English before they can be admitted to American schools, he said.

Espinoza said it is not a requirement to speak Spanish to volunteer for the program. "Everyone is asked to speak English and English alone at the school," he said.

Dean said they went through an intensive three-day training course to learn skills and techniques for teaching.

Not only did the parents teach English, but their children also got involved. Dean said his sons were

the most efficient teachers for the children because the children felt less inhibited learning from their own peers.

Espinoza said volunteers also teach in areas of personal expertise. Dean was able to go to Bolivia to teach how to build energy-efficient homes. Well-drilling and equipment design were other skills taught by volunteers, he said.

Families, couples or single people with an interest in serving may contact the institute. Three-day seminars are scheduled throughout the year by the institute for volunteers.

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# Season shopping spree begins

Y professors place buyers in groups

By AMY LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

The day after Thanksgiving is known as the busiest shopping day of the year and this year was no exception.

Kary Hutto, assistant manager of the Gap in University Mall, said the reason shoppers come out in such great numbers is, "because Thanksgiving is over, people feel they can officially begin Christmas shopping."

"The Gap prepares long before to accommodate all the shoppers; employees ... are scheduled so there are plenty of salespeople to replenish the floor. The day after Thanksgiving is by all means the biggest shopping day of the year," Hutto said.

"It is really exciting to have so many people come out and really shop. I love it when the store is busy," Hutto said. "It is exciting to know that you are making money and satisfying customers."

Two professors at BYU have also been keeping up with holiday shopping trends.

Heikki Rinne, director of BYU Skaggs Institute, and Bill Swinyard, professor of business management, have identified five categories of shoppers.

These categories are: difficult discounter core, budget-rushed shoppers, ad-driven conservative, creative shopping avoiders and modern recreational shoppers.

Difficult discounter core shoppers dress stylishly, are usually professionals and enjoy shopping. The average age is 39 and they make up 43 percent of the group.

Budget-rushed shoppers make up 19 percent of the group and their average age is 39. They look for bargains and sale items. They spend less during the holidays than any other group.

The group that spends the most during the Christmas shopping season are the ad-driven conservatives. They are the least educated and many in this group feel that woman's place is in the home. The average age of this group is 42. They include 17 percent.

Creative shopping avoiders make up 11 percent of the group



Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

BYU business management professors William Swinyard, left, and Heikki Rinne produced a Skaggs Institute study which placed shoppers in five different categories.

and their average age is 39. They are the best educated and for them shopping is a chore.

Modern recreational shoppers make up 10 percent. They are the youngest group with an average age of 33. Members of this group are less likely to be married or own a home than are the other segments. This group thinks shop-

ping is fun.

"Most BYU students fall into the category of modern recreational shoppers," Swinyard said. Swinyard and Rinne found the average shopper spends \$697.00 during the holiday season.

The two collected data from residents in Idaho, Illinois, New Mexico, Oregon and Kentucky.

## POLICE BEAT

By VICTORIA PATTERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU policy states bicycles are to be kept in bicycle racks and are not to be brought inside buildings on campus, said Lt. Steve Baker, traffic office manager.

"Safety is our first concern and the fire code mandates that there can be no obstruction of hallways, doorways or exits. If people had to evacuate a building in an emergency, bikes would really get in the way, especially if people tried to exit with them," Baker said.

Another reason bikes should be left outside is they contribute to the increase of the cost of building maintenance by tracking in dirt and grease which add to the wear of the building, Baker said.

"We encourage people to take pride in the university by obeying the campus policies and by parking their bikes outside in the racks," Baker said.

### Thefts

On Nov. 24, at 1 p.m., a black Cycle Pro bicycle was stolen from outside the Karl G. Maeser Building. The individual left the bike unlocked and unattended. The bike is valued at \$50.

On Nov. 27, a car was vandalized and items were taken from it while parked in the parking lot north of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center between 8 p.m. and 12:48 a.m. The stolen items consisted of a Pioneer stereo deck valued at \$200, Pioneer car speakers valued at \$175 and a leather jacket valued at \$200.

A visitor was accused of shoplifting several items from the BYU Bookstore Nov. 27 at 12:30 p.m. The individual attempted to take two board games valued \$47, \$5 in chocolate candy, two paperback books estimated at \$21 total value, a hardback book valued at \$23.90 and other miscellaneous items. The suspect admitted to shoplifting the items, as well as stealing other items from elsewhere in the community on other occasions. The individual was taken to Utah County Jail.

### Sex Offense

On Nov. 24, at 8 p.m., a man became a victim in a lewd and offensive incident that occurred in the men's rest room on the 2nd floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The victim told officials he will be able to identify the suspect if seen again.

## National magazine places Y Food Services in top 5

By SARAH SHELLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Food Services consistently ranks in the top five of all university food service programs across the nation, according to Restaurants and Institutes Magazine.

Sam Brooks, director of Food Services, said Food Services provides between 33,000 to 35,000 meals per day in the resident halls, Missionary Training Center and various campus locations.

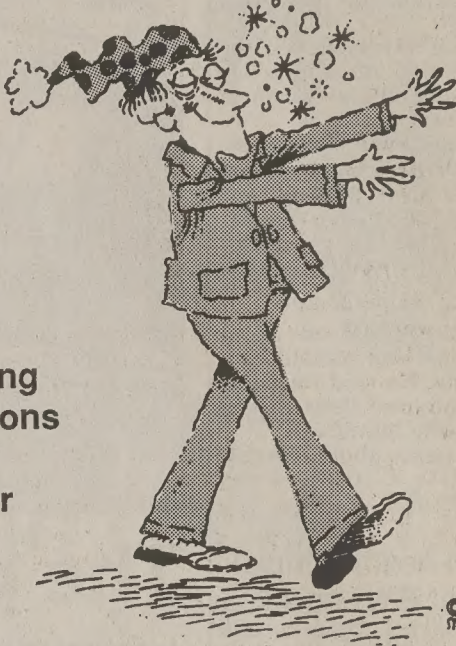
BYU's high ranking can partially be attributed to the different food service divisions which are all

under one administration. BYU incorporates the food provided through catering, concession vending, the resident halls and MTC in its numbers. Other universities have separated the divisions by hiring outside, independent suppliers, Brooks said.

The prices BYU charges for its meals are not the highest in the nation, nor are they the lowest.

The University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Pennsylvania State University are among other universities that have top ranking food service programs.

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## Study helps couples share roles

By GREG CHANDLER  
Universe Staff Writer

He plays with the baby while she cleans the diaper. She loads the dishwasher as he watches television.

The success of a recent project has two BYU professors hopeful the scenes above will be a bit less common.

Assistant professors Alan J. Hawkins of the Department of Family Sciences and Tomi-Ann Roberts from the Department of Psychology recently combined for research to help dual-earner couples learn how to share housework and child care.

Specifically, the pair wants to help fathers become more involved with household responsibilities.

The two have compiled the results of a six-week intervention program designed to help couples learn how to negotiate equitable arrangements in the home. Four similar projects are already underway.

"We wanted to give couples the tools to deal with the challenges dual-earner couples face," Hawkins said.

Dan and Tricia Longhurst from Midvale participated in the study a year ago and said it enhanced their marriage.

"They showed us how to work together. It was a lot of how to deal with our baby and who's going to handle what gets done," Tricia Longhurst said.

"For me it was noticing more, being aware of how the gender stuff was out there and that I needed to get in touch with more of what was happening around me," Dan Longhurst said.

The program begins with couples assessing the current labor division in their homes. Next they receive education about the concepts of sex and gender.

"The participants said the best parts were the gender roles discussions ... that the men can change diapers and still be masculine," Roberts said.

Couples are also educated about different patterns in gender communication. For example, Hawkins and Roberts teach that women tend to be emotionally expressive during conflict while men tend to withdraw emotionally.

After the education, the couples participate in role plays designed to help them utilize the gender-identity information to negotiate communication barriers. Finally, the couples have a graduation ceremony

designed to ritualize the couples' commitments to change.

According to a paper by the professors, past studies have shown that even when mothers are employed full-time outside the home, fathers' participation in domestic labor remains minimal.

Previous research focused exclusively on fathers.

"The father doesn't operate in a vacuum at home," Roberts said. "We wanted to help both husbands and wives understand gender roles and gender interaction."

At the heart of the program is education about gender identity. "We helped our participants see how gender plays a role in their marriage conflicts," Roberts said. "In our follow-up interviews we found that what most stayed with people is how much gender affects communication."

"Understanding the whys is not the same as knowing how to change them. We are still trying to learn how to change ideology," Hawkins said.

Wives seemed to benefit the most from the experiment. Not only were the husbands actually taking more of the workload at home, but the wives showed a large increase in the satisfaction of the division of labor.

Long-term results from the study are promising. Six months after the initial intervention, both husbands and wives were generally more satisfied with the division of labor at home.

However, the study also showed after six months that while feelings of conflict and negativity decreased in wives, the feelings increased slightly for husbands. "When we signed up for the program we had a new baby and I was going back to work," Tricia Longhurst said. "Both presented a big challenge and a big change. Since the project, my husband is more willing to help around the house. He doesn't wait for me to ask for something before it gets done."

"(The researchers) introduced a lot of information that led to better communication, better understanding with my wife," Dan Longhurst said.

The professors found their sample couples by advertising the program in the Salt Lake area. Hawkins said he would like to use BYU students for some future studies but doesn't have a time-table for such a project.

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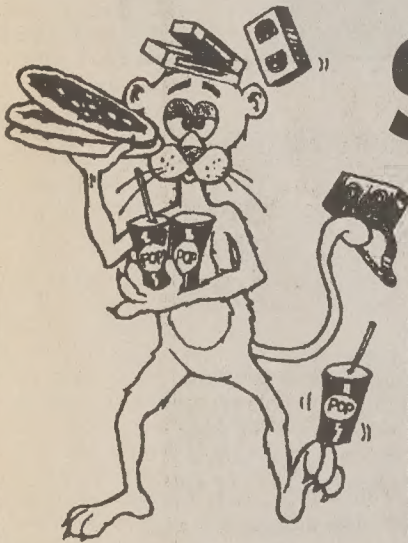
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# LIFESTYLE

## BYU's top music groups to appear on public TV

By MIKE BEESON  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight years ago, BYU choir directors Mack Wilberg and Ronald Staheli thought that filming their choirs for a television special would be a great idea. Their dream will come true this week when last year's music concert, "A Celebration of Christmas," will air on public television across the country. Locally, "A Celebration of Christmas" will be aired Sunday at 8 p.m., Dec. 8 at 11 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. on KBYU-Channel 11. Featured in the production are the University Singers directed by Ronald Staheli, the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus conducted by Mack Wilberg, the BYU Philharmonic, conducted by Clyn Barrus, the Women's Chorus led by Rosalind Hall and Panoramic Steel Band led by Ron Brough.

With KBYU-TV involved in the marketing of the program, audiences nationwide will see Wilberg and Staheli's dream come true when more than 170 PBS affiliates broadcast the festive concert.

Dianna Simmons of KBYU-FM said, "The entire KBYU staff called each PBS station personally, and we were invariably complimented about the show's high quality." In fact, many of the stations will air the program during their pledge drives, which indicates the high quality of the program, Simmons said.

The concert production was accomplished by a mass coordination of different departments, on and off campus. Bonneville Communications, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Missionary Department, LDS Motion Picture Studio, KBYU-TV,



Members of Panoramic Steel use pans created from 55-gallon oil barrels in their performances. When played, these drums produce the group's unique sound, which originated in Trinidad and Tobago. Panoramic Steel will appear on public television this week performing a number with Men's Chorus and the Philharmonic Orchestra, "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy."

BYU's Film and Theatre Department and the College of Fine Arts and Communications all joined together to produce the performance from start to finish.

James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, is the executive producer, and K. Newell Dayley, chair of the music department, with

Thomas Lefler, of the Theatre and Film Department, produced the program.

The "Celebration of Christmas" program will be carried by most of the nation's largest cities including Boston, New York, Philadelphia,

Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Music Department has been performing "A Celebration of Christmas" concert every year for the past eight years.

This year's three performances are sold out.

## Dance seniors to perform original pieces this week

By ISABEL HUELVES  
Universe Staff Writer

Five dance seniors are scheduled to present their graduation projects, with choreography, music and lighting, prepared by themselves, at the Seniors' Showcase Concert Wednesday and Thursday at the Dance Studio Theater in the RB.

Kathy Black, associate professor and faculty advisor, said seniors majoring in dance need to complete a project before they can graduate. She said this project might be a paper or a choreographed dance, and because the students are dance majors, a choreography project is the best choice.

This year's concert will feature ballroom and modern dance pieces, said Ronna Atkinson, 22, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in modern dance.

Atkinson said she is choreographing a contemporary piece about laughing because she wanted to do something different than what she has seen in the past.

"Laughing is a big part of my life. Having a sense of humor is important when you are going to school," Atkinson said.

She said she has only been doing modern dancing for two years.

"I took a humanities class (Humanities 101), that's how I learned about modern dance," Atkinson said.

"Now, I'm graduating in (modern dance)," she said.

She said modern dance can be more abstract than other types of dance, and that there is a lot of emotion and elements in this

kind of dance.

Black said a piece titled "I am what I see" will also be featured in the Senior's Showcase Concert. "This piece is about somebody who is looking at herself in a mirror seeing different sides of her personality," Black said.

Another piece to be featured in the concert has a medieval tone to it, and two ballroom dance pieces to be performed will have a 1914 style, Black said.

Scott Asbell, a senior who also teaches dance at Utah Valley Community College, will present the two ballroom dances featured in this week's concert, said Phyllis Jacobson, chair of the dance department.

Jacobson said Asbell is fulfilling one of his last requirements at BYU with this project.

Asbell initiated teaching at UVCC through a cooperative education experience program, Jacobson said.

At the Seniors' Showcase Concert, each choreographer is responsible for everything, including the lighting, the music and the choreography, but they have an advisor to help with the details, Atkinson said.

"It (the concert) is going to be great. It will be an uplifting experience," Atkinson said.

"It's a good thing to come to if you've never been to a modern dance concert before," Atkinson said.

She said this concert will give students the opportunity to see what other students do.

Admission for this concert is free, but tickets are required. They are available at the dance ticket office in 165 RB.

## Students offered a bus ride to Temple Square Friday night

By MICHAEL BEESON  
Universe Staff Writer

Student Leadership Development said they will offer a bus to students to see the Mormon Youth Symphony and Choir perform their annual Christmas concert on Temple Square Friday.

A bus has been rented to pick up students at the canopy drive-through, next to Outdoors Unlimited. The bus is scheduled to leave at 6 p.m. and return by 11 p.m. The tickets for the bus trip are \$4.50 and must be bought today in 327 WLWC.

Though the bus will only make the trip Friday, the concert will be performed both Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Robert C. Bowden, the groups will perform a wide variety of contemporary and classical Christmas tunes.

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## BYU 108, Arizona 98

SUN DEVILS (98) fg ft rb a o-tol a pf to pts									
Neal	37	3-6	1-2	5-5	3	4	1	7	
Riley	14	6-14	0-0	2-5	2	5	0	16	
Conlisk	20	3-3	0-0	1-1	0	5	1	6	
Capers	25	6-13	1-5	2-3	6	4	1	15	
Smith	34	3-17	5-8	4-8	6	5	1	14	
Bacon	18	2-5	4-4	3-5	0	1	0	6	
Whitlock	29	5-14	3-4	2-2	1	1	0	17	
Foshie	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	
Arts	1	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0	0	
Versher	2	0-12	0-0	1-1	1	5	2	15	
TOTALS	200	34-86	14-25	20-32	17	21	21	98	

Percentages: FG—39.5, FT—50.0, 3-Point Goals: 16-51, 31.4 (Riley 4-8, Capers 2-6, Smith 3-14, Whitlock 4-15, Versher 3-9). Team rebounds: 7. Blocked shots: 2 (Conlisk, Bacon).

Cougars (108) fg ft rb a o-tol a pf to pts									
Knight	11	3-5	0-2	0-1	1	1	0	6	
Miller	37	13-16	5-8	5-16	7	4	5	31	
Trost	35	4-5	10-11	4-5	5	3	3	18	
Sanderson	37	10-14	2-2	2-12	2	4	6	22	
Reid	22	2-5	1-2	0-1	4	4	4	6	
Cuff	25	0-2	5-6	0-1	7	1	3	5	
Durant	25	6-7	8-10	0-5	3	2	2	20	
Woods	8	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	2	0	0	
TOTALS	200	38-55	31-41	11-47	28	19	25	108	

Percentages: FG—69.1, FT—75.0, 3-Point Goals: 1-5, 20.0 (Sanderson 0-1, Reid 1-2, Cuff 0-2). Team rebounds: 10. Blocked shots: 2 (Knight, Durant).

Arizona 37 61—98  
BYU 46 62—108  
Technical fouls: Arizona—none, BYU—Bench (2). A: 19,853. Officials: D. Hall, P. Stemberger, D. Libbey.

## BYU 89, Southern Utah, 74 (Women's)

T-Birds (74) fg ft rb a o-tol a pf to pts									
Brainard	12	3-5	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	6	
Parker	4	1-1	0-1	1-2	1	1	1	3	
Alvey	25	4-9	2-2	0-5	5	0	8	10	
Christensen	10	1-2	1-1	2-3	0	0	5	3	
Price	19	3-3	0-0	0-1	3	2	2	6	
Shurtliff	29	5-7	3-3	1-2	5	5	13	11	
Niemann	26	2-6	2-2	1-5	1	1	2	6	
Shurtliff	18	2-4	0-0	1-3	1	2	1	4	
Schofield	19	1-4	1-1	0-2	1	1	4	11	
Henry	26	6-7	0-0	0-5	0	3	3	12	
Tanner	13	4-6	0-1	2-6	2	0	1	9	
TOTALS	200	33-58	8-15	10-41	16	18	38	74	

Percentages: FG—56.9, FT—53.3, 3-Point Goals: 0-0, 0.0. Team rebounds: 3. Blocked shots: 2 (Shurtliff).

Cougars (89) fg ft rb a o-tol a pf to pts									
Eyre	28	7-22	3-4	4-6	5	3	2	18	
Uiley	12	2-2	0-0	2-2	2	2	2	4	
Kidd	34	4-11	0-0	1-3	3	3	3	8	
Stofford	13	2-9	0-0	1-3	0	0	3	5	
Young	34	4-5	0-0	2-4	2	3	2	8	
Lloyd	11	0-5	2-2	1-2	1	2	1	2	
Henry	26	7-12	3-5	1-2	0	1	1	22	
Kilgore	20	3-7	0-0	3-4	0	2	1	6	
Dimond	22	7-11	0-3	0-6	0	0	2	14	
Grimby	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Hatch	1	0-2	1-2	1-2	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	38-89	10-16	23-44	24	17	16	91	

Percentages: FG—42.7, FT—62.5, 3-Point Goals: 1-4, 25.0 (Eyre 1-4, Kidd 1-3, Stofford 1-3). Team rebounds: 7. Blocked shots: 3 (Dimond, Hatch).

Southern Utah 28 46—74  
BYU 52 37—89  
Technical fouls: None. A: 529.

## Utah 116, Dallas 101

Mavericks (101) fg ft rb a o-tol a pf to pts									
Smith	22	4-11	3-3	1-4	2	2	2	11	
Davis	34	9-13	0-0	3-8	2	3	3	20	
Rooks	23	2-5	0-0	1-3	2	3	3	4	
Iuzzolino	35	3-9	4-7	0-3	9	4	5	10	
Bond	15	2-5	1-2	1-2	0	2	1	5	
Moore	38	7-12	1-2	1-2	0	1	1	15	
Hodge	15	2-5	0-0	0-2	1	2	4	4	
Howard	26	4-8	1-2	1-2	0	5	0	9	
Bardo	13	0-3	0-0	0-2	1	2	1	0	
Palmer	24	8-10	2-2	2-11	4	0	1	18	
TOTALS	240	41-80	17-28	9-40	24	32	20	101	

Percentages: FG—51.3, FT—65.4, 3-Point Goals: 2-5, 40.0 (Iuzzolino 0-2, Bond 0-2, Moore 2-2). Team rebounds: 7. Blocked shots: 4 (Palmer, Smith, Howard).

JAZZ (116) fg ft rb a o-tol a pf to pts									
Corbin	29	3-8	3-4	3-9	3	4	0	10	
K. Malone	41	7-14	13-17	4-13	4	2	27		
Eaton	23	3-3	3-3	0-2	1	1	1	9	
Stockton	37	7-14	6-7	2-2	10	5	21		
J. Malone	35	9-18	4-4	2-3	3	2	0	22	
Humphries	19	2-8	1-2	0-1	2	3	2	6	
Benoit	23	4-10	3-4	4-9	0	0	2	9	
Brown	5	0-2	0-0	0-2	1	1	1	0	
Kryskowak	11	0-3	2-2	1-4	0	0	0	2	
Austin	4	1-2	1-2	0-1	0	1	0	3	
Croft	5	2-2	2-2	0-1	1	0	1	4	
Howard	8	0-1	0-0	2-3	0	0	1	0	
TOTALS	240	37-85	41-51	17-50	22	23	12	116	

Percentages: FG—43.5, FT—80.4, 3-Point Goals: 1-6, 16.7 (Stockton 1-3, Humphries 0-3). Team rebounds: 9. Blocked shots: 0 (K. Malone, Howard, Eaton, Benoit).

Dallas 18 30 26 27—101  
UTAH 27 32 25 32—116  
Technical fouls: None. Officials: L. Jones, J. Capers, D. Crawford.

## NBA Standings

•EASTERN CONFERENCE•				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	8	4	.667	—
New York	9	5	.643	1/2
New Jersey	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Boston	5	9	.357	4
Washington	5	9	.357	4
Miami	4	8	.333	4
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	9	3	.750	—
Milwaukee	9	3	.750	—
Atlanta	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Charlotte	7	7	.500	3
Cleveland	7	7	.500	3
Indiana	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Detroit	3	9	.250	6
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	8	5	.615	—
Houston	7	5	.583	1/2
Denver	6	7	.462	2
San Antonio	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Minnesota	4	7	.364	3
Dallas	1	10	.091	6
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	9	3	.750	—
Seattle	9	4	.692	1/2
Phoenix	7	4	.636	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	7	5	.583	2
L.A. Clippers	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Sacramento	6	8	.429	3
Golden State	5	8	.385	4 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES:  
New York 101, Portland 85  
Atlanta 119, Indiana 107  
Denver 112, Houston 105  
Phoenix 109, Charlotte 90  
Sacramento 117, L.A. Lakers 110  
Wash. 119, San Antonio 105  
Cleveland 111, Boston 101  
Utah 116, Dallas 106  
Seattle 116, Orlando 102

## Cougars eclipse Sun Devils

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II  
Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona State University started last night's game with four guards, one center and dreams of setting an NCAA record for 3-pointers attempted and scored.

BYU's Jared Miller made them pay.

The 6-8 forward scored 31 points, 18 in the first half, and snatched 10 rebounds to lead the Cougars to a 108-98 victory over ASU.

"I had no idea he scored 31 points," said head coach Roger Reid. "We knew we had to go inside; we couldn't hide."

"If you really want to know how I feel, I'm excited about this win. But, we still have much to do. We tried some difficult shots we didn't have to. And the thing I like is that Russ Larson was still on the bench, we still have him to play," Reid said.

BYU stormed out to an 18-3 lead in the first six minutes of the half, 10 of which were scored by Jared Miller, way above his average scoring output last season (6.6 points per game).

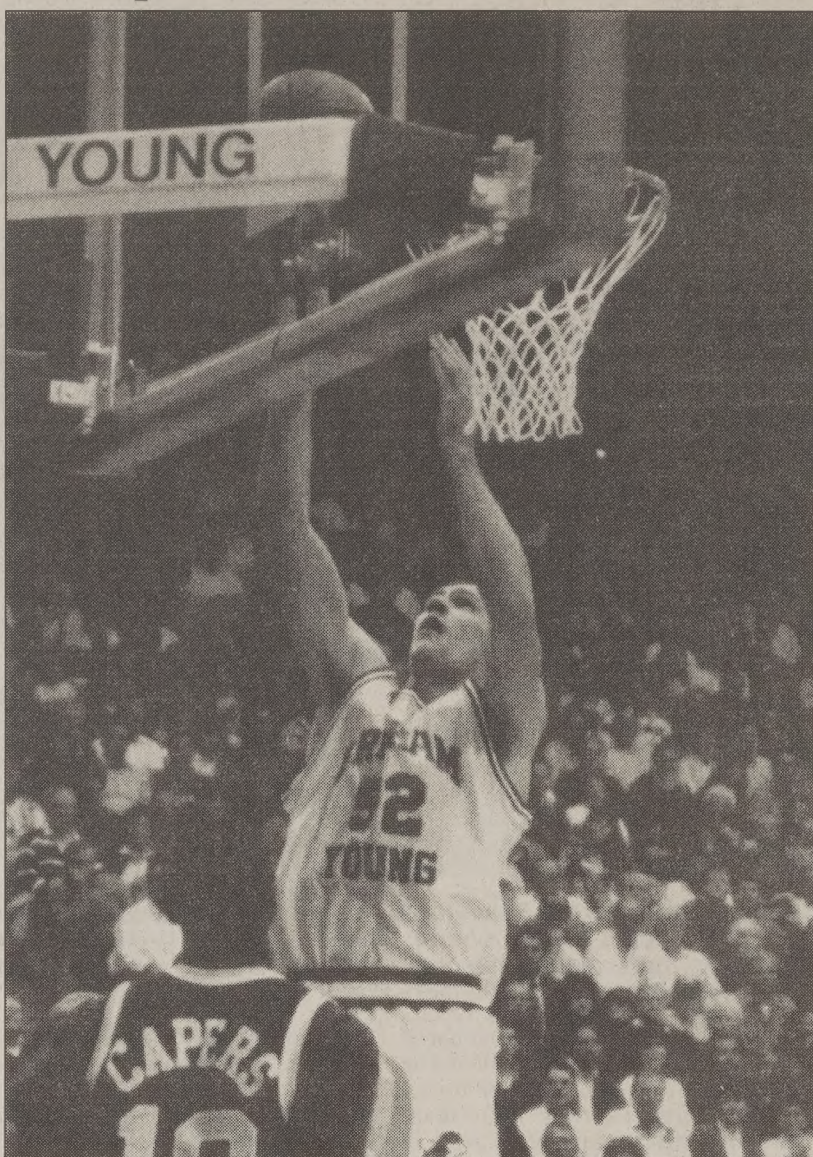
ASU rallied to make it 46-37 at halftime and showed signs of life. In the second half, they proved they were alive.

The Sun Devils went on a 17-8 run to pull ahead of the Cougs, 53-54.

ASU forward Ron Riley seemed to go into a zone as he ripped off three 3-pointers and made six field goals to give ASU a 55-57 lead before he left the game with four fouls.

After Riley left the game, BYU went on a tear. A field goal by Jared Miller gave BYU a 61-59 lead and the Cougs never looked back. BYU went up 97-79 with 4:14 left, dousing any hopes of another Sun Devil rally.

ASU came into the game without freshman all-American forward Mario Bennett, forward Jimmy Kolyszko, guard Quincy Brewer, all lost to injury. They were also without Ian Dale and Jamal Faulkner due to permanent suspensions.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

BYU forward Jared Miller banks a shot off the glass for two of his 31 points Tuesday night. Miller also had 16 rebounds in the Cougars' 108-98 win.

Forward Dwayne Fontana is serving a ASU-imposed suspension.

"Because of injuries and losses of players like Bennett and Brewer, all of sudden we've got eight new players on our team," said Bill Frieder, ASU head coach.

"I've done all kinds of styles of basketball in my years. Because of various problems, our team went from a pretty good inside to a team that had strength on the perimeter. I'm going to lead the nation with 3-pointers," he said.

## Schott's racist comments leads to investigation by MLB executive council

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's executive council, responding to allegations that Marge Schott made statements offensive to minorities, appointed a four-person committee Tuesday to investigate the Cincinnati Reds owner.

The 11-member council met for about one hour in a telephone conference call and decided to appoint the committee "to investigate the alleged racial and ethnic remarks attributed" to Schott.

American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White, California Angels executive vice president Jackie Autry and Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth will be on the panel.

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the executive council chairman, said NL lawyer Robert Kheel will be the counsel for the probe.

"The committee has been asked to conduct its investigation thoroughly and with all appropriate dispatch," the commissioner's office said in a statement. The committee is to report its findings to the executive council, which assumed the power of the commissioner when Fay Vincent resigned Sept. 7.

The Schott probe will be the third major investigation for major league baseball since 1989. Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was banned for life in 1989 for gambling and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner agreed to what amounted to a lifetime ban the following year after his \$40,000 payment to a known gambler. Steinbrenner is due to be reinstated on March 1.

The Rose and Steinbrenner probes took many months and became multimillion-dollar investigations. Officials said the Schott probe will be quicker.

"Whether or not they will be

ready or not next week for our meeting in Louisville remains to be seen," said one council member, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "They'll try to be, but they won't sacrifice thoroughness to save the time."

The council is scheduled to meet Monday at the start of the winter meetings.

"It's important for us to make sure there is due process," said another council member, also speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Owners said the committee will read depositions and probably would interview Schott and Sharon Jones, a former Oakland Athletics employee who has accused the owner of saying, "I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger."

Schott also has been accused of a poor record on minority hiring and of making derogatory remarks about Jews and Asians.

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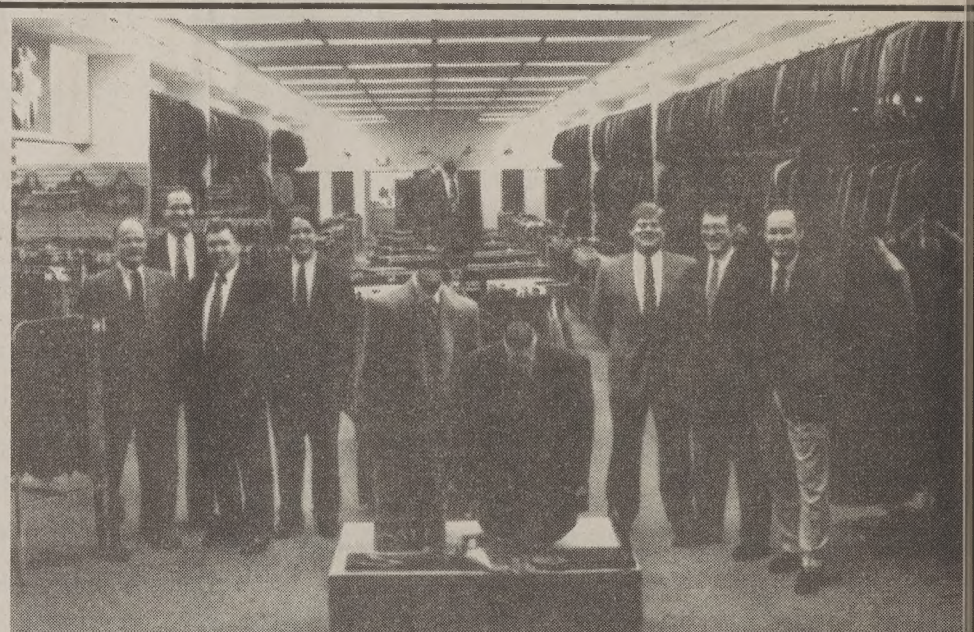
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## Special



# All-WAC Skidmore helps lead spikers

By JENNY SIDDOWAY  
Universe Sports Writer

Sacrifice, dedication, hard work and endurance tell the story of all-WAC senior Shannan Egbert Skidmore's long struggle to a starting position on the women's volleyball team.

Skidmore participated in volleyball, basketball and track on "mediocre teams" at College Park High School in Pleasant Hill, Calif. Although the teams were never title contenders, Skidmore always stood out as a stellar athlete and player.

After high school graduation, Skidmore entered BYU on a President's Scholarship and contacted Elaine Michaelis, BYU's head volleyball coach, about the possibility of playing on the team as a walk-on.

Skidmore was given the opportunity to redshirt for the season on a "trial-basis" and prove that she could contribute to the program. At the end of her redshirt season, Michaelis rewarded Skidmore with a scholarship.

In her freshman season, Skidmore began to travel with the team and got off the bench for nine games.

At the beginning of her sophomore year, Skidmore's hard work paid off as she was named as a starter. But less than a week before the opening match, Skidmore was diagnosed as having a serious infection in her knee and was forced to undergo immediate surgery. After four days in the hospital, she had to keep her leg completely straight for four weeks.

Skidmore was back on the court and ready to play about midway through the conference season. Skidmore never regained her starting slot, but did play in a majority of the games as a back-up.

If volleyball had an award that paralleled the "Sixth Man Award"

of basketball, Skidmore would surely have earned it with her post-injury, first player off the bench role.

As a junior, Skidmore finally got the opportunity to start an entire season. Skidmore proved her value as she led the team in both kills and digs and was second in aces.

As a senior, Skidmore is again starting at the outside hitter position and has helped the team maintain an 8th-rank nationally. "Shannan will be a major factor in the team's success," Michaelis said.

Skidmore began playing volleyball as a sophomore in high school where she started on the varsity team and was considering quitting to concentrate on basketball and track because she thought volleyball was kind of boring. In her junior year, a club team asked Skidmore to participate with them.

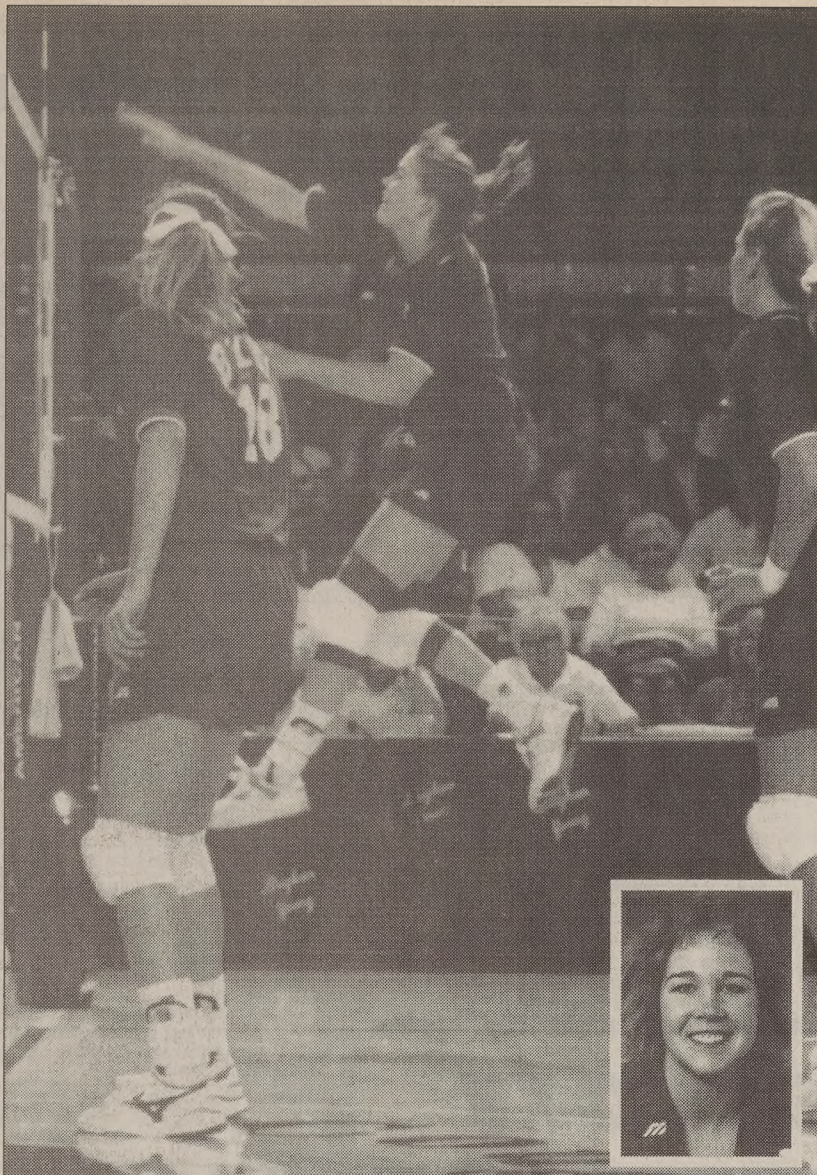
"I had a really aggressive coach who taught me a lot. I was introduced to a different level of play and gained a lot of experience," Skidmore said.

Skidmore was also a top student in high school and thought she wanted to go to an Ivy League school. She applied to Georgetown, but was not accepted. As she looks back on it, Skidmore feels as though that were a blessing in disguise.

She knew BYU was a great school with a strong volleyball program and felt that it was the most economically feasible school she could attend.

"I love it here. I was kind of naive about BYU when I first came, but I will never regret my decision to come here. I think it was a blessing not to go to Georgetown," said Skidmore.

Skidmore came to school with the attitude and goal that she would study and be a student first and an athlete second. She has succeeded according to teammate Tea



Universe photo by Christina Houston

BYU's first team All-WAC center Shannan Skidmore, a senior, will lead the Cougs into NCAA West Regionals Friday night at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Nieminen. "Shannan studies too much. You can always find her in the library," Nieminen said.

She was a recipient of the Cougar Club Kimball Memorial Award for achieving a 3.86 G.P.A. and is planning on graduating in April, 1993 with a degree in English.

Besides studying, Skidmore likes to spend time with her new husband, and also enjoys fly-fishing, backpacking, hiking and reading.

BYU will be playing Santa Clara in the NCAA West Regionals Friday night at 7:30 in the Smith Field House.



# Utah Jazz end home skid, beat Dallas 116-101

By MARK NEWMAN  
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The NBA's best road team brought home a victory Tuesday night in an unusual place.

At home.

The Utah Jazz had to fight off a fourth quarter surge to beat the Dallas Mavericks 116-101 at the Delta Center. It was only the second home victory for the Jazz this season.

"I hope we feel confident now (at home)," said Jeff Malone.

Last season, the Jazz lost only four games at the Delta Center, the best record in the league. But before Tuesday's victory, Utah was 1-4 at home and 6-1 on the road.

Coupled with the Houston Rockets 112-105 loss to Denver, Utah now owns a one-half game lead in the Midwest Division.

The Jazz started slow, not scoring a field goal the first three minutes of the game. But they built a nine-point lead at the end of the first quarter and led by 16 shortly before the half.

All 12 Jazz players got into the game during the first half.

Utah maintained a double-digit lead over the struggling Mavericks most of the second half. Dallas managed to cut the lead to only four with seven min-

utes left in the game.

Utah started to pull away for good with a steal by John Stockton. Jeff Malone completed the play with a jumper.

A three-pointer by Stockton with 3:37 left gave the Jazz an eleven-point lead, securing the victory for Utah.

"It was a type of game we could win if we hung in there," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan.

The Malones led the way for Utah, with Karl scoring 27 points and Jeff adding another 22. Stockton scored 21 points. The Jazz shot 43.5 percent from the field.

Utah was satisfied with the win, but realizes Dallas is a struggling team. In fact, Dallas has opened the season with the NBA's worst record. Tuesday's loss dropped them to 1-10.

To add an injury to the insult, Derek Harper, Dallas' leading scorer, did not play because of a bruised left calf. Walter Bond started in his place.

Terry Davis and Tracy Moore led the way for the Mavericks, each scoring 20 points. Former Jazzman Walter Palmer had 18. As a team, Dallas shot 51.3 percent.

The Jazz continue their home stand Thursday against Minnesota and Saturday against Denver.

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# Tough defense leads to women's win

By JENNY SIDDOWAY  
Universe Sports Writer

In the first game of the season, and the opener of a Tuesday night basketball double-header, the BYU women's team beat Southern Utah University, 89-74.

BYU, the coaches' preseason favorite for the Western Athletic Conference title, took a 52-28 lead into the locker room at halftime. In a losing cause, the T-Birds outscored the Cougars in the second half, 46-37.

Both teams displayed tough defense which resulted in 21 steals for BYU while Southern Utah picked up 13 of its own. The Cougars committed only 16 turnovers while the T-Birds lost the ball 38 times. The teams rebounded almost evenly with BYU pulling down 44 boards and SUU grabbing 41.

BYU was led by Tomika Young, who missed a triple-double by two points. The senior point guard had 12 assists, 10 steals and eight points on a 4-of-5 shooting night.

Junior Nikki Eyre added 18 points, six rebounds and five assists. Redshirt freshman forward Kim Henry scored 17 points and had five rebounds.

SUU freshman Kerrie Henry, sister of BYU's Kim Henry, led the T-Birds with 12 points, five rebounds and four steals.

The Cougars continue their pre-season schedule with road games in Montana on Thursday and Saturday.



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**#1 FUNDRAISER NATIONWIDE** Your fraternity, sorority, or other campus group can earn \$500 or more in less than one week. It's easy, and you pay absolutely nothing. CALL 1-800-735-2077 EXT 265. **EARN \$500+** weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D23, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd, Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

## 05- Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS** Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

**MAKE a lot with Classified ads.** Call 378-2897.

**STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE** IMMEDIATE. ISSUE. Mid \$20s Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL. MATERNITY (up to 100%) Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-0522

**HEALTH & MATERNITY** CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

**Lowest Health, Maternity & Auto Insur.** Fidelity Equity 226-2415/226-0522

**STUDENT HEALTH INS** Specialist. Call Jan Davis, Agent. 374-1840 or 785-5452 evens.

**LOW-COST Health & Auto Ins.** Renters Ins ONLY \$5.40 DN! Van Shumway 224-4062 24hrs.

**Farmers Ins.** \* Auto \* Health \* Life Greg Young 224-2304, 1211 N. State, Orem

## 05- Insurance Agencies

**COUPLES/SINGLES** low cost Catastrophic or Full Coverage Comprehensive Medical. Also Dental, Maternity & Term Life. Call for information MediPlus Ins., 373-2136.

**DENTAL PLAN**-Family & Singles 100% coverage. No Premium. 374-5813, P.O.T.S. Intl.

**LOW COST HEALTH INSURANCE** Immediate coverage for BYU 374-6030 ext 12.

**LOW COST Student Health & Life Insurance.** Individuals & Couples monthly payments. Robert Perez 372-0482.

## 06- Special Offers

**WORRIED ABOUT WALKING HOME LATE AT NIGHT?** Wear personal alarm on belt. Pull chord to activate. Small, light. Great gift! Call Jonathan, 375-5085, M-Sat morning or evening.

**SILK NECKTIES**- Over 600-Great 4 Christmas \$13-\$16 will make house calls- Trina 379-5062.

## 07- Help Wanted

**PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!** Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100 mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N. Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

## 7- Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.** \$9.25 starting pay rate. Culinary items, some select outdoor goods. CALL 224-7408.

**ENGAGED COUPLES** wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

**\$6/hr. Flex!**

Vacations! Parties! Fun! IHC Health, Child-care, Free Tuition. You choose. 30-50 hrs/wk. Call 24 hrs! Before the best desk jobs are filled! 379-2945 ext #U015

**EARN-LEARN** Applied Research, \$6-\$10/Hr. + Bonus! Call 24Hr Recording 379-2945 ext. #U009

**ADVERTISING**

Writer/Manager. \$6-\$10/Hr. High growth company. 379-2945. Ext. #U001

**HIGH GROWTH**

Need capable people \$6-\$10/Hr. Plus Benefits. 24 Hr Recording. 379-2945 ext. #U006

**ARE YOU SICK** and tired of low paying jobs with no benefits? Call 226-1864 ext 29.

**SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS**

\$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for Explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. Call 24Hr hotline for details. 379-2945 ext. #U011

**WANTED:** College/Univ Graduate English Teachers in Kyoto Japan. Start Sept/Oct or later, for 1-1 1/2 year contract. Write to Akio Tamaya, 1-193-2-Chome Hatoyama Uji-Shi Kyoto, Japan 611. Phone 0774-33-4559.

**SUMMER 93** Work in CA, TX, HA, & AZ. \$1000/mo. sal. + \$3-10,000 more in bonus pay & accom. provided. Call Todd at 374-2272 or Bill at 374-5323 before 11 am for interview.

**\$10.50/hr**

Average pay in 1 mo. Up to \$20/hr...\$800/wk \$100 Bonus to start! 25-40 Flex am/pm hrs EASY! Inbound orders Fun, Pleasant Office Full IHC Medical or Choose FREE Tuition

**WE CARE!!!**

Fast hiring w/ \$100 Bonus! Call 24 Hrs. 379-2990 Ext. U021.

**HOLIDAY HELP**

\$750/mo part-time, \$1,480/mo FT Retail sales & customer service. 224-7408.

**FILM MAKER/VIDEO**

Shooting & production exp. or will train right candidate. Call 379-2945 Ext #U028.

**PRE X-MAS PRODUCTIONS!** No exp to pros. TV, Movies, Models, extras to \$80/hr 942-8485.

**NEEDED 7 females** age 19 or older to work at the Chateau Apress Lodge in Park City for the ski season. We provide room, board, skips & small wage. Vared jobs, maid, waitress, office. For interview call 1-849-9372 or 1-843-0206 evens.

**CASH REWARD: WANTED PRODUCTS** from other countries to market in USA, IDEAS? 373-1111.

**I HAD** great summer job in Europe, so can you! I can help you get long or short term teaching position in any country worldwide. See the world & get paid! 371-2851 8-10pm.

**INVENTORY SECRETARY/runner** Pl time mornings, 15-20 hrs/wk. Bring resume to Richard or Isabel at Wilson Diamonds, 226-2565.

**INVESTIGATOR.** State of Utah, Office of Recovery Services: \$8.87-\$13.52 hourly. Positions available statewide. Locate absent parents, determine child support obligations, establish and enforce orders. Bachelors degree of substitution for professional related employment. Applications available at 150 E. Center #2100, Provo, UT. Info. Fred or Lee 374-7233. Applications transcripts must be received by Nov. 25, 1992 at Dept. of Human Services, HRM/OD, 3rd Floor, 120 N. 200 West, SLC, UT 84103.

**EARN EXTRA** Christmas money. Sells rep for new overseas cosmetic product. Great earning potential. Will train 377-6670. Alt 6 224-9199.

**WINTER SEM.,** Male, T-Th 7am-3pm Driving, Lifting, Organizational skills \$50/day 225-6151.

**EARN EXCELLENT MONEY**-Interview now for limited summer positions with Salesnet Marketing Group, Inc. Average earnings over last 3 summers were +\$15,000+ per summer. Many earned \$20,000+. For more info contact Michael Everson or Todd Crandell at 801-342-4888.

**CRAFTS NEEDED** Let us sell your craft for you. BLOOMERS FLORAL 375-5508.

**FLORIST** designer needed imm. at N. Orem store. PT-time, exper req. Call 224-5908.

**BABY SITTER** in my PG home. Jan 8 to Mid March. 8am-5:30pm. Mon-Fri. 3 children (7,5,2). OK to bring own child. Sharon 785-1907.

**RETIRED MANAGER** Necessitates immed filling of Division Sales Manager position with Top Educational Co. Excel opportunity for 6 figure income regarding the need for parental involvement in helping children (preschool thru college) work up to their potential. Excel benefits, retirement & Co. car program. Prefer B.A. Degree with good people skills. Send resume to: 384 E. 720 S., Suite 275, Orem, UT 84058

**CHILDCARE** NEEDED in my Orem home 6:30am-3:30pm Cheryl 226-5497/wk 224-7070.

**JAPANESE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** Set started over Christmas Call Yasuko 374-2062.

**MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** \$7.00/hr. Must have own car 12+ hrs per wk. Will work around your school schedule. Call Vida/Kennard Prop Mngmt 375-2353.

**11-Diet & Nutrition**

**WANTED:** 100 People to try the diet pill of the 21st Century. Burns fat, increases energy. Call now, ask for Nadine, 225-4295 evens, Wkends.

**13-Foreign Language Apts**

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENT HOUSING** 4 Women's Men-Spanish. Lvg. \$170/mo utls incl. Free tutor 2hrs a day from native speaker. MW, Cable. Call Josh 376-2779.

**14- Contracts for Sale**

**WOMEN'S CONTRACT** for sale. Avail immed. \$150 + utls. Call Beth 370-3392, close to BYU.

**BRANBURY PARK** mens, cool roommates \$170/mo. Getting Married. Call 373-3114 or 373-0952.

**LIBERTY SQUARE** openings. Call office for details. 374-7900.

**NOV RENT FREE** Men's pvt rm at Old Mill Apts. Avail NOW! Call 373-5057.

**WOMEN'S Contract** avail winter. \$130 + utls. MW, cable. Call Melissa 374-0593.

**GIRL'S CONTRACT** (Mission) Jan-April Ben Dick Arms 141 E 700 N #18 MW, DW, W/D \$175 evns 374-8069 or 377-8208.

**1 MEN'S** Westwood apts. Getting Married. Good loc, grt rmmts. Nov & dep pd. Bryan 226-0700 days or 373-2462/377-6557 evens.

**1 WOMEN'S** 4/apt, 1blk to Y, Roomy, W/D, MW, stg. Only \$155 + utls. Gail 374-1089.

**HEY WOMEN! MOUNTAINWOOD CONDO** CONTRACT. Real cute. Bay window, cvrd porch, MORE W/D is a plus. Only \$175/mo. Jen 374-5949.

**OLD MILL** Singl \$220/mo Call office 377-2338 or Mike at 374-6295 Avail Dec 15.

**WOMEN PVT/SHRD** Rvr-Grove & Silver Sheds. \$180-\$195. W/D, MW, DW. Avail 1/1. 226-4026 msg.

**1 WOMEN'S** Winter Newport 567 N 200 E #5 2bdrm, 2bth, W/D. \$185/mo. 224-4846.

**1 WOMEN'S** Banbridge Square 584 N 300 E #11, 2 bdrm, 2bth, W/D. \$180/mo. 224-4846.

**MEN'S WINTER** Opening Chatham Towne 966 N 900 E #15 \$220/mo Ref Req 224-4846.

**MEN'S CONTRACT** Sparks II Avail Now MW, DW. \$170 inc utls grt ward call Carl 377-3805.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**THE COLONY APTS-** All the amenities. BYU Approved. Women's Contracts avail for winter semester. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

**M/F CONTRACTS** Avail Now & for Winter by BYU \$155-\$165 + utls, Free cable 377-1666.

**UNIV VILLA-** 1 girls avail 12/1. Getting married! \$149 + utls. Grt apt! Kati 373-9806.

**WOMEN'S CONTRACT** for sale at King Henry Apartments \$141/mo call Wendy at 370-2458.

**THE AVENUES** Men's pvt rm 1 blk to Y, pool & jac. nice place! \$235 Bob 377-1934.

**CANYON TERRACE** Women's winter. \$165 + utls. Getting married. Erlayne 371-6818.

**THE COLONY-** 2 women's grt ward, DW, MW, \$170 + elec. Heidi 377-1649 Must Sell!!

**WOMEN'S** Contract pvt rm 4 apt 2bths & vanity. Close to Y. \$180/mo Loralee 375-1903.

**MISSION BOUND!** Women's winter contract 1blk to Y. \$150/mo Call Stacie 375-5721.

**1 WOMEN'S** Carriage Cove-avail ASAP \$205/mo. Great Roomies! Call 371-6108 Danaca

**1 WOMEN'S** Going on mission-1 blk to Y. \$150/mo utls pd. Call 371-6632.

**WOMEN'S CONTRACT** 1 blk south of Y, 3 bdrm upstirs, livingrm/kitchen down 375-1848.

**CANYON TERRACE** Women's winter. \$165/mo + utls. Getting Married. Erlayne 371-6818.

**MEN'S** 2blk to Y, W/D, 3rmmts, big kitchen/lvrm, cable. \$155. 600 N 65 E. 373-7595.

**WOMEN'S CONTRACT** starting Win. W/D in Apt. Pvt bdrm, \$170 + utls. Juli 375-8078.

**2 MEN'S** AVAIL. Jan, Colony. \$170/mo., Call Gary or Dave, 374-6237.

**2 WMS ENCLAVE** Pvt rms, 1blk to Y, \$225 + utls. W/D, pool, Jac, grt wd, avi win. 377-8732.

**1 WOMAN'S** AVAIL Now or Jan 1blk from Y, Hot tub, DW, MW, \$165 dep pd. Melanie 373-8142.

**WOMEN'S** avail immed. shrd rm, \$175 utls pd grt rmmts & ward. Call Carol 371-6523.

**MEN'S** Glenwood apts avail immed. shrd rm. \$160 + elec. Call Phil 370-2321.

**1 WOMEN'S** 4 apt, 1blk to Y, Roomy, W/D, MW, Stg. Only \$155 + utls. Call 373-6715.

**1 WOMEN'S** Avail now. \$155/mo. Will pay deposit & last mo's rent. Call Natalie 374-7369.

**MEN'S** Winter contract \$130/mo + utls \$50 bonus. Chris 373-8630 apt 5pm.

**2 WOMEN'S** Liberty Sq. 3rmmts, avail win. \$205 + utls. Call Wendy or Melissa 374-7995.

**MEN'S CONTRACT** for sale, Branbury park. Avail Jan 1. \$210/mo + utls. Call 375-7674.

**MUST SELL!** Women's Apt contract \$155/mo Avail immed. Call 377-2201.

**WOMEN'S CONTRACT** for sale. \$165/MO CLOSE TO CAMPUS, POOL, GRT RM-MATES. 371-6812.

**1 WOMEN'S** Liberty Sq. \$200 + utls avail win. Call Juliette at 374-4720 lv msg.

**1 MEN'S** at Raintree \$160/mo call 379-5067 ask for Derek.

**1 WOMAN'S** 4/Apt. \$135 + utls, MW, Cable, avail winter. Jennifer 377-3649 lv msg.

**1 WOMAN'S** Avail winter \$120 + utls Bsmt apt 666E 600N W/D Cynthia 374-0562.

**KEEP 100% DEPOSIT.** Women's contract. \$165/mo. Storage, 2 vanities, 4 per apt. Call Allison at 375-8745.

**1 WOMEN'S** winter contract. Presidio 515 N 200 E #8. \$175/mo. Call 224-4846.

**2 WOMEN'S** \$165 + utls SUPER COOL WARD. 377-7874 Tricia/Jordana-Getting Married.

**2 SINGLE** rooms for women- 2 blks from campus. Cute, D/W. Only \$165 + utls. 377-5608.

**WOMEN'S** Only \$150 incl utls bgr rms acrs from Lbty Sq. Fun! Call Sondra 375-3106.

**WOMEN'S PVT RM** at Branbury Pk grt rmmts DW, MW \$205/mo Call Anita 373-2948 lv msg.

**CONTRACT FOR SALE IMMEDIATE** 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D. Close to Y. \$190 + utls. 373-1742.

**GIRLS** Shrd \$159. Pvt \$235. Close to Y. Keep \$100 Deposit! Call 375-3890.

**1 MEN'S** Contract. 1 blk So. BYU \$130 month, utls. pd. Eric or Mike 377-9938.

**4 WOMEN'S** OPENINGS in 1 unit! Ben Dick Arms \$185/mo grt place to live 224-4846.

**1 WOMEN'S** CONTRACT avail winter semester \$175 inc utls Kirsten 371-6724.

**3 SPACE** WOMEN'S 1 Immed 2 Wntr lct, fireplace W/D pvt rms \$165 + utls. 374-9188.

**APRIL RENT** is on ME!! Women's cntrc at King Henry. \$170/mo. Grt wrd & rmates, pool, jacuzzi, B-ball, v-ball. Call Kathleen 370-2464.

**1 MEN'S** CONTC. Singl rm Branbury Park. Avail Immed. Lots of amenities. Ryan 373-5126.

**GIRLS APT** \$175 pool/hot tub MW DW April rent paid. Going study abrd Lana 371-6724.

**1 MEN'S** WTR W/D/micro 2bdrm/2bth cov park super roomies near BYU \$195 Don 373-6494.

**2 WOMEN'S** Helaman Halls avail winter sem. Cntr varies with meal plan 371-5124.

**GRADUATING!** 1 women's winter \$165 + utls DW, Pool, Grt ward, Near Y. Kate 377-9651.

**2 GIRLS** Centennial-175 utls pd. MW, DW, Pool, Jacuzzi. 375-7604 Liz Must Sell Now!

**\$25 CASH** EACH 2 women's DW or Heleman Halls. Call now! Betsy 371-3360. Meals incl.

**1 WOMEN'S** winter Mountainwood 36W 700N #103 2bdrm 2bth W/D. \$185. 373-2358 or 224-4846.

**3 GIRLS** Banbridge Sq. 584 N 300 E. 2bdrm, 2bth, W/D. Grt place to live. 224-4846.

**1 WOMEN'S** \$140 + utls close & cute fireplace, new stove 684 N 100 E 371-2952

**1 MEN'S** Contract avail at Raintree apt \$165/mo + utls. Call Rob at 379-3010.

**CONDO** ROW 1 men's contract avail \$180/mo + utls. Call Dave 374-5323.

**1 WOMEN'S** GETTING MARRIED Avail Now \$170 + utls MW, DW, Jac, Lv Mgs 370-2425.

**2 WOMEN'S** COLONY APT \$190/mo + utls. 2bdrm, MW, DW, New stove & frig. Great Place! Gettin' Married & mission bound. Call 373-3827.

**15- Condos**

**EVERGREEN PLACE CONDOMINIUMS** 850 E. Center

Now pre-selling brand new for '92. 8 floor plans: 2,3 bdrms - 2.3 baths

1,150 + to 1550 + sq ft. Reserve yours NOW! From \$79,900 to \$92,900

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Beautiful women's condos-Best in Provo. Large

condos W/D, MW, DW, Balconies, 2 baths, large

living rooms, bdrms, etc. Winter contracts now

avail. 375-2855.

**MANAVU MANOR**

Men's Condo's-Beautiful large condos W/D

MW, DW, 2 baths, large bdrms great location,

super ward. Winter contracts now avail 375-



# Roger, Randy and Robbie Reid tough to follow



## SPORTS LINES

by  
**TAD WALCH**  
Universe  
Sports Editor

Ken Griffey Sr. had the idea. Calling his son "Junior" was a proliferation of sons in sports — many of them have names so close to that of their father that sports fans are confused in the political correctness catalog under "nominally challenged."

By Bonds' son Barry plays for the Pittsburgh Pirates, for example, and fans call Barry Bobby and Bobby Bonds.

The problem has reached especially if one is a Nolan Ryan fan. Ryan's son Reid Ryan is playing collegiately at Texas. At the head coach Roger Reid now on Randy Reid playing point guard. He spends some of his time trying to recruit his other sons after he finishes high school this spring.

Robbie's considered one of the top 10 or 15 guards in the nation," says Reid said.

For Reid's sons, like Roger was

as a youth, are fantastic baseball players. Given that ability, nominally challenged fans must be grateful Roger Reid never named a son Ryan Reid, because it could have been possible that Ryan Reid would have played baseball with or against Reid Ryan.

**RE-REID** — Randy Reid played baseball for BYU as a freshman.

"Randy's a fine baseball player, a good middle infielder," said Gary Pullins, BYU's head baseball coach. "He hits well from both sides of the plate."

Pullins said Reid had a frustrating season as a frosh — Reid staunchly agrees — serving as a utility player and suffering an injury, but Pullins looks forward to having him back.

Reid has spent all of his time after returning from a mission in May preparing for basketball, but Pullins expects Reid "to come out after basketball swinging and taking some ground balls."

Pullins expects Reid will take a baseball redshirt this spring and come back next year as a sophomore in both sports. Reid said Tuesday redshirting is definitely a possibility.

The NCAA will vote on a proposal in January that would help student-athletes like Reid, moving the baseball season back 60 days. Pullins likes the idea for obvious reasons. "This would allow the combination baseball-basketball player a better chance to play both sports," he said.

So does the new rule — it took effect this fall — pushing back the beginning of basketball practice from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. "Fall baseball is done long before Nov. 1," Pullins said.

Like Roger Reid, Pullins hopes to land Randy's brother Robbie, but faces stiff competition. As The Daily Universe reported two weeks ago, Robbie is a candidate for June's major league baseball draft. He'll be in somewhat the same position as BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock, who was drafted out of high school and offered a \$100,000 signing bonus by the California Angels organization. Hancock turned down the offer to play baseball and football for BYU.

Robbie Reid may want to try the two-sport route himself.

Pullins finds himself at a strange disadvantage in recruiting Robbie Reid. The NCAA requires that a student-athlete's scholarship be provided by the sport he plays first each year, meaning Reid's scholarship, should he choose BYU, would come from the basketball team.

"You can get in a little bit of a bind there," Pullins said, though he's been in this situation before — infielder Randy Reid's scholarship comes from the basketball team and pitcher Ryan Hancock's from football.

This is good for Pullins in one sense — he can use the scholarship he would offer Robbie Reid for someone else and still get Reid, whom he calls "a fine left-handed pitcher and first-base type."

But the NCAA also allows just one official visit per student-athlete, regardless of how many sports he is interested in playing for a school. Pullins wanted Robbie's trip to BYU to be a baseball visit and even approached Roger Reid on the subject, but Roger asked Robbie to come as a basketball player and take his official visit the weekend of the BYU-New Mexico football game — the same time that New Mexico high school basketball star Bret Jepsen visited BYU. "I think they wanted Robbie to get to know the New Mexico kid better," Pullins said.

(A 6-10 center projected to continue growing until he is a 7-footer, Jepsen signed with BYU soon after his visit.)

All the machinations of two-sport recruiting left Robbie Reid unsure whether Pullins really wanted him. "I spoke with Robbie about three weeks ago in Arizona," Pullins said. "He'd heard we might not be interested and wasn't sure. To the contrary, I made it clear to him how badly we want him, but since he's a basketball player, we're recruiting him as a combination player."

Pullins said Robbie Reid has narrowed his choices to BYU, Stanford and Arizona — which Randy Reid corroborated — "He made a trip to Florida, yet I don't think he wants to go that far away," Pullins said.

With starting guard Nick Sanderson graduating after this season, the Cougars will be down to three guards on scholarship —

Randy Reid, Ryan Cuff and Kurt Christensen. Robbie could step right in as part of a three- or four-guard rotation or pull a Randy Reid or Ryan Cuff. Randy Reid redshirted his first year, then went on a mission. Ryan Cuff went straight on a mission out of high school.

All of this could be moot should Robbie choose to go pro in baseball. "Robbie's talked to a lot of professional scouts," Randy Reid said. "If he has a good year, he has a very legitimate shot at being drafted in the high rounds."

Has Robbie asked Randy's advice? "Not really," Randy said. "He's asked for some input on comparisons and contrasts between BYU and other schools."

"Robbie's looking at all his options."

**HA HA** — Hard to believe the National Football League's hapless Seattle Seahawks beat Denver Monday night. They began the night averaging an anemic 6.6 points per game, then exploded for a robust 16 in the overtime victory. But hey, their backs were against the wall.

Rumor had it that if they lost, dropping their record to 1-11, they would clinch a wild card berth and play McNeese State in the NCAA Div. II football playoffs.

It happened once before. The Dallas Cowboys spent several seasons playing small college-like football until Jimmy Johnson rescued them and took them back to the NFL.

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DECEMBER 4 & 5  
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CENTRAL BUILDING AND THE ELWC CANOPY TO THE DANCES.  
FOR DETAILS ON THE TIMES, CALL 378-7778



## SAINTS

Continued from page 1

They were actually looking for them." VASAA called the U.S. State Department and learned of a program that helped open the door to freedom — the Orderly Departure Program, negotiated by the United Nations in 1979. Under the ODP, Vietnamese people who had been members of the fallen republic's government or military, who had been educated in the United States or who had close working relationships with Americans could qualify to come to America, Kovalenko said.

"VASAA was loyal to members in Vietnam and did things that the Church could not do at the time ... and even now," said Monte J. Brough, president of the Church's Asia Area.

Kovalenko made his first trip to Vietnam since the war as part of a tourist group in March 1987. While in Vietnam, he made contact with Nguyen's father and several other Church members. This was hard since the group was constantly followed by the secret police, Kovalenko said.

During his last trip, Kovalenko and three other VASAA members got permission to meet with Quoc, his parents and one brother. They met in a hotel, supervised by two security agents, Kovalenko said. Although it was not legal, the guards gave permission to the visitors to give a Doctrine and Covenants, a Pearl of Great Price and a hymnbook to the family.

The elder Nguyen asked for a priesthood blessing for himself and his family. With permission the elders proceeded, but when they placed their hands on the heads of the family members, the guards became upset, Kovalenko said.

VASAA found out later that the guards filed a report accusing the four men of being CIA agents and of using a secret method of communicating information.

## 17 possibly dead after 2 separate Air Force crashes

Associated Press

HARLEM, Mont. — Two military cargo jets collided after refueling during a training flight and crashed, apparently killing all 13 aboard, authorities said Tuesday.

In another Air Force crash Monday night, a B-1B bomber on a low-level training flight crashed into a cliff and exploded in western Texas. The fate of the four crewmen was unknown. It was the fourth crash of a B-1B, designed to deliver nuclear bombs, since September 1987.

The causes of both crashes were unknown.

In Montana, the wreckage of the two C-141B cargo planes was strewn over 21 square miles of the state's north-central prairie about 30 miles south of the Canadian border.

Nine bodies had been found by midafternoon, said Col. Dick Fanjoy, vice commander of the 43rd air refueling wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls.

The planes crashed late Monday while on a training mission with two other C-141Bs and a Washington Air National Guard KC-135 tanker, said Ray Martell, a spokesman for McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., where the transports were based.

"A great, big piece fell out of the sky. It looked like a meteorite," said Brenda Mohar, a teacher from Turner, northeast of the crash area.

The KC-135 had finished refueling the cargo planes before the collision, said Lt. Col. Joe Jimenez, a spokesman for the Washington National Guard. The tanker was based at Fairchild Air Force Base

near Spokane, Wash.

Master Sgt. David Jones of McChord said it was too early to say what caused the collision, but no mechanical problem was suspected. Weather also wasn't believed to have been a factor, Fanjoy said. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Lee Fryer in Seattle said the weather was clear at the altitude the planes were flying, 24,000 to 27,000 feet.

Large sections of the planes lay on the scorched prairie, including about two-thirds of one fuselage that appeared to have fallen intact and cracked open like an egg. Some wreckage was about a mile from a farmhouse.

Mike Bachmeier, police chief in Harlem, about 10 miles from the crash, said there were "bodies all over."

Six people were on one of the planes and seven on the other, said Gloria Rayford, spokeswoman for the 62nd Airlift Wing at McChord.

The four-engine C-141 Starlifter is used to ferry large loads of equipment and troops. It can carry 120 people.

In western Texas, the B-1B bomber crashed and burned on a ridge between 6,185-foot Capote and Needle peaks in a rugged area of the Sierra Vieja Mountains, about 20 miles south of Valentine.

"It evidently smashed into the side of a cliff," said 2nd Lt. Micah Morgan, an Air Force spokesman on the scene. "There were pieces of the aircraft all over."

"We're not sure if the crew bailed out or not," he said late Tuesday afternoon. He said the wreckage was in a canyon and reachable only by helicopter.

## FALSE

Continued from page 1

information existed already. It's impossible to reproduce or just create these kinds of memories."

Lynn said nearly all of the abuse patients at the center sought counseling because they experienced flashbacks and trauma from childhood abuse. Lynn said she was sexually abused by a trusted teacher at the age of 12, but didn't understand what had occurred.

Because of her trauma, Lynn blocked out the memories. The memories returned in the form of nightmares and flashbacks when she heard or smelled things which reminded her of her teacher, Lynn said.

Beth and Lynn said they experienced unexplained mental and physical problems, including suicide attempts, eating disorders and social problems with men. These characteristics are part of the scientific theory of dissociation.

Dissociation theory suggests people separate traumatic events from their memory bank in order to cope with emotions and fear. This theory has been proven valid in cases of war veterans and car accidents. It is also referred to as post-traumatic stress.

False memory has also been proven in scientific lab settings with prisoners of war, Freyd said. She said memories of being abused as toddlers are false because people do not have memories below the age of two years. This psychological theory, called childhood amnesia, is based on the lack of scientific evidence supporting the existence of memories before two years of age.

Freyd said she recognizes child sexual abuse is real and focuses on the number of cases of false memory "destroying" families. She said underqualified therapists are primarily responsible for false memory.

"A hairdresser needs certification and a license to operate in any

state, but a so-called 'psychotherapist' can operate on a small business license," Freyd said.

"It is entirely possible for people to call themselves 'counselors' without any training," said Dr. Richard Heaps, a counseling psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center. Heaps said false memory can result from untrained or partially trained therapists who try to maintain paying clientele or for individuals with other disorders who fabricate a story of abuse.

"It is important for a counselor to suggest sexual abuse if the client cannot remember," Heaps said. Heaps said the best precaution people take to avoid bad therapy is to a licensed psychologist.

## FROM WHERE WE SIT

The BYU Student Service Association has implemented more than sixty programs and activities this school year while its Student Advisory Council arm has discussed more than twenty campus issues—and things are only going to get better next semester.

We realize that we don't have a perfect organization and that we can improve in some areas. Fortunately, with thousands of volunteers already this semester, students are helping meet these needs.

The element of service is what keeps BYUSA going. It is an association, now in its fifth year, that is entirely dedicated to finding ways to better serve the campus and community.

The Student Service Association has more than 200 service opportunities available to the student body. To be a part of it, all one has to do is make the effort to contact us.

BYUSA has service possibilities that are one-time activities or ongoing projects that require anywhere from one to fifteen hours a week. All of them are unique and worthwhile.

On January 4, BYUSA will be proud to make a mile-stone mark in BYU history. We are pleased to present the university our Christmas present: the official opening of the Community Service Center.

Over the last six months, the Center has researched and organized both existing and new community service projects. The Center has housed under one roof

hundreds of service possibilities for individuals and groups alike. More information will be available to you first week in January.

One of BYUSA's most successful programs in a long time has been "SafeRide," the nightly student shuttle which takes passengers home within a one-mile radius of campus.

The shuttle is an excellent example of how the Service Association works. During the 1990-91, school year, the Student Advisory Council began researching the need for an escort service. The idea had been discussed in previous years, but never with such intensity.

A definite need was established and a proposal was put together and after many hours of planning and discussion, the shuttle was ready for service last September.

SafeRide averages more than 2,000 passengers a night. With the help of many people and because BYUSA has financed and organized this service, more than 2,000 students have been shuttled home in safety after dark.

BYUSA is now working on ways to adopt SafeRide as a permanent university program.

Such is the success of BYUSA's programs because students care about students. Such is the success of BYUSA because students are serving students.

If you want to get involved, you can really make a difference in someone else's life. Call us at 378-3901 or come by the Wilkins Center 4th floor.

## New winter newspaper staff named

By AMY LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

The new Daily Universe staff for Winter Semester has been selected and Tad Walch, a senior in journalism from Vancouver, Wash., has been chosen as the new editor.

"We are excited about next semester's staff, mainly due to the influx of fresh talent," Walch said. "This semester's staff has been working on some innovative ideas that we plan to employ. We feel the implementation of these concepts will foster better coverage of events that impact our readership and will make the paper more reader-friendly."

Earnest Phillips, a senior in public relations from Las Vegas, Nev., has been chosen as the news editor.

Michelle Erickson, a senior in journalism from Centerville, will be the city editor. Working with her as assistant city editor will be Emily Gilliland, a junior in journalism from Arlington, Mass.

Ray Sewell, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City, will be the campus editor and Melissa Madsen, a junior in journalism from Saline, Mich., will be the assistant campus editor.

Kevin Slagle, a senior in public relations from Elk Grove, Calif., is the new sports editor. The assistant sports editor is Jeff Call, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City.

Dawn Anderson, a senior majoring in journalism from Gallatin, Mo., will be the lifestyle editor.

Jenny Moulton, a senior in journalism from Victor, Idaho, will head the copy desk as copy chief. Shane Osguthorpe, a senior in journalism from Park City and Holly Powell, a senior majoring in journalism from Sugar City, Idaho, will serve as the associate copy chiefs. Megan Ogilvie, a senior in journalism from Edina, Minn., will be the usage specialist on the copy desk.

The opinion editor will be C. Ted Nguyen, a senior in journalism from Sandy.

The Monday editor will be Karli Poyfair, a senior in journalism from Island City, Ore. Serving as the assistant Monday editor will be Barry L. Robertson, a senior majoring in secondary Spanish education from St. Charles, Mo.

Vikki K. Turner, a junior in journalism from Huntington Beach, Calif., will be the Communications 312 teaching assistant.

The wire editor will be James Ahlstrom, a junior in journalism from Springville. The graphics editor will be Richard Carrington, a senior in public relations from Phoenix, Ariz.

Kim Norman, a senior in journalism from London, will be the photo

editor. Serving as associate photo editors will be Rana Lehr, a senior in journalism from Freeport, Ill., and Nathan Seiter, a freshman from Tempe, Ariz.

Ken Meyers, a senior in public relations from Bloomfield, Conn., will be the senior reporter.

The morning editor will be Melynda Thorpe, a senior in public relations from Springville. Serving as night editor will be Charlie Giddley, a senior in journalism from Kansas City, Mo.

Sandy Howlett, a senior in communications from Anchorage, Alaska, will be the workshop assistant.



TAD WALCH

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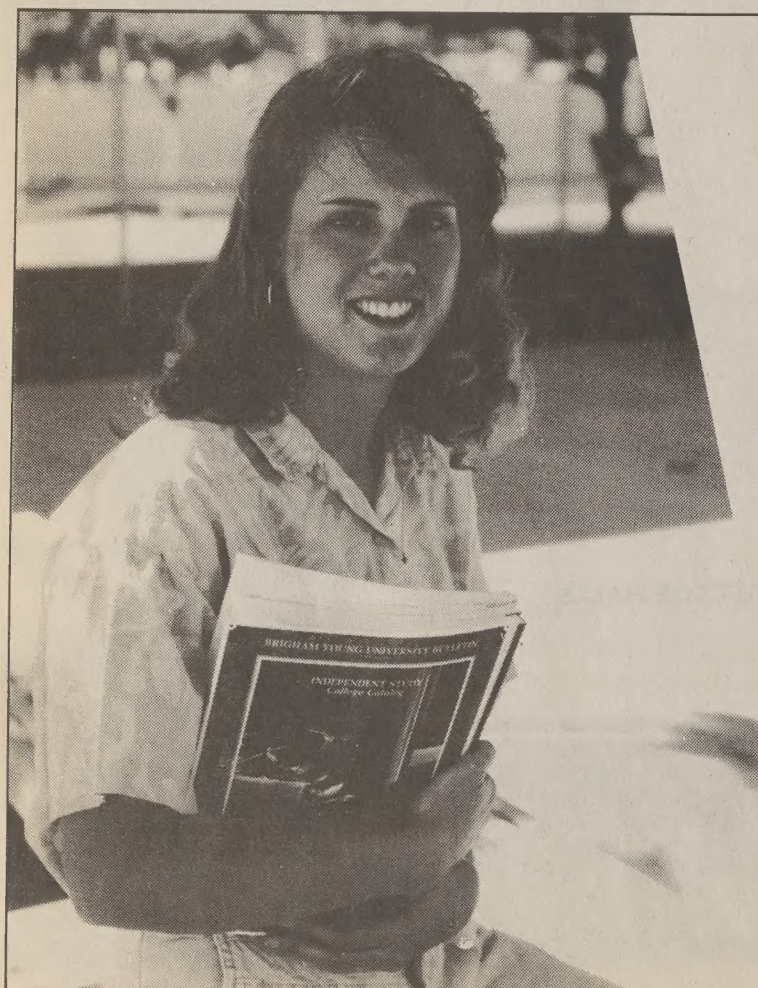
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## Why Janet Clegg took Independent Study:

I was first introduced to the Independent Study program when I was away from BYU. It allowed me to continue my education while I was living away from the university. I enjoyed the courses and being able to work at my own pace. I have also taken several courses while enrolled at BYU. They have helped me complete needed courses which didn't fit into my schedule. It's a great way to learn.

—Janet Clegg

Our program offers you:

- more than 300 college-level courses taught by BYU professors.
- university credit.

- registration any time.
- a full year to complete each course.

- the chance to work at your own pace, on your own time.
- For more information about this great way

to learn, contact us now at our offices.

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